



NO WASHINGTON HOME IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITHOUT A DAILY COPY OF THE HERALD.

# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

THE WEATHER—Fair tonight, cooler central and east portion; Thursday fair, warmer west portion.

VOL. 26. NO 152

WASHINGTON C. H., O., WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, 1911.

Pick  
Out a  
Pattern

Ten Cents a Week

The long expected rough house fight occurred in one of the colored pool rooms last night during which Wheeler George was frightfully cut by John Elder. Both are colored. Victim swears vengeance. Elder tells story to Mayor and is discharged.

## Elder Wields His Knife In Poolroom Fight Victim Frightfully Slashed

Wheeler George, With an Awful Cut in His Cheek, Walks Unaided to Office of a Physician, Leaving Trail of Blood Along the Street--Evidence Shows Victim Was to Blame for the Trouble, Which Occurred in James' Poolroom.

### ELDER RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

With blood pouring in a steady stream from a deep knife stab in his cheek, where John Elder had buried his knife during a desperate fight, Wheeler George, also colored, made his way from the James James pool room to Dr. Harry Jenkins' office at eight o'clock Tuesday night, leaving a trail of blood along the street the entire way.

Elder stabbed George during a fight which started in the colored pool room on South Fayette street below the Dice Mark Hardware Com-

pany, using a pocket knife whetted to a razor edge, and from the statement of Elder himself and those who saw the affray, did it in self-defense.

At Dr. Jenkins' office it was found that the knife had laid open the skin from near the point of the jaw, to within two inches of his right ear, where it penetrated upward, severing blood vessel and almost severing the muscle of the jaw. The main wound required five stitches to close, and one stitch was taken to hold the muscle together.

Another wound over the left eye where George was struck with a pool ball required two stitches to close. The blood poured from the wound

until it was closed, and two quarts is a small estimate of the amount of blood the victim lost.

After the wound was dressed, George was sent home, apparently little the worse for the encounter. His clothes from neck to toe were soaked with blood, and the sight was sickening to look upon, and many of those who saw him took one look and hurried away.

Elder, who is a partner of James James in the pool room, was arrested and taken before Mayor Allen, where he was examined and released as the evidence indicated that he had been drawn into the affray. He bore a discolored eye, the only mark he received in the affray.

George claimed that the trouble grew out of an altercation, and that Elder struck him with a pool ball, and that in the scrimmage that followed they fell to the floor at the edge of a pool table in the James pool room, and that Elder drew his knife and struck him while he was down. "I won't have him arrested for this little cut," said George, "but John had better look out." "I'll soon

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Principal Members of French Cabinet Which Has Fallen



Joseph Caillaux, who was Minister of Finance in the retiring French Cabinet, has been appointed premier by President Fallieres. He was recommended by Monis, the retiring premier. Some pressure was brought to bear upon Fallieres to name M. Clemenceau as head of the new cabinet. Delcasse was Minister of Marine and Cruppi was Foreign Minister in the late cabinet.

JOSEPH CAILLAUX

Former Minister of Finance  
Heads New French Cabinet.

Eloped at the tender age of 14 and soon secured a divorce from her husband since which time she has been an adventuress, is the story of the woman in the big smuggling case.

## SECRET CAREER BARED BY HELEN DWELLE JENKINS JEWELS SHOWERED ON HER

The Beautiful Woman, to Whom Millionaires Gave \$300,000 Worth of Jewels, Smuggled Into This Port, Tells Story of Life Through Newspaper---Uncle Sam is Relentlessly on the Trail of the Guilty Parties.

### TELLS OF EARLY MARRIAGE

Eloped From Detroit to Canada With West Point Graduate at Tender Age of 14 and Lived With Husband's Parents In Sandusky, O. Could Not Agree and Soon Secured Divorce — Admits Relations With Alleged Smuggler.

## Flies Through Gorge

Aviator Beachey Astonishes Spectators at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 28.—Lincoln Beachy made an aeroplane flight over the city, across the lower Niagara, high over the American falls and then, circling back from Canada, he dived at frightful speed into the gorge and sailed most beautifully under the giant arch of the upper steel bridge. Then he followed the gorge for a mile or more and, rising out of it, he flew over Niagara Falls, Ont., and landed in the outskirts of the Canadian city safe and sound. Thousands witnessed the spectacle.

"My only marriage was an elopement. I was traveling in the north with my mother in October, 1911. I was then 14 years old and in short dresses. At Detroit I met Lee Allen Dwelle; he was 26, handsome, athletic and a graduate of West Point. He looked every inch the soldier. His father was the owner of a big line of steamers that plied between Sandusky and Detroit. Ten days after I met him we slipped away from my mother in Detroit, crossed the river into Canada and were married. He had resigned from the army and was learning to manage his father's great business. We lived with his mother in the family's fine mansions both in Sandusky and Detroit.

"His mother was of the old school. She was proud and rich. I was a child and brought no money to the family. She didn't like me, child that I was. After an unhappy life with his family for several months we went away from them to live alone in Chicago.

"There at the end of our first year of married life, my dreams of happiness were completely shattered. I divorced him for cause. I hope he is doing well and is happy. I am not."

## FACTS ARE ASKED FOR IN HARBOR CASE RESOLUTION FOR PRESIDENT

Poindexter, of Washington, Demanded That President Taft Produce All Records Bearing on Alaska Navigation Company Case--Motion Passed by Senate Yesterday.

### CONTROLLER BAY IS AT STAKE

Representative From the Northwest Takes Tip From Gifford Pinchot's Statement Relative to Alaskan Coal Situation and Will Seek to Head Off Attempt of Big Interests to Secure Control of Only Transportation Outlet for Product.

Washington, June 28.—Without an opposing vote the resolution introduced by Senator Poindexter of Washington, demanding that President Taft produce all records bearing on the Controller bay (Alaska) filing by James J. Ryan and others connected with the Controller Railroad and Navigation company, was passed by the senate.

Poindexter's resolution is a result of the charge that the Guggenheim syndicate in Alaska can afford to laugh over the loss of the Cunningham coal claims by decision of the land office, provided it is able to engineer through its application, now pending before the department, for the bay's harbor privileges.

Poindexter said: "Control of transportation and access to these coal fields is equivalent to control of the coal itself. The harbor of Controller bay is the only available deep water within reasonable access of the coal fields."

## Clerks Are Busy With Data

Central Passenger Roads Will Fight Two-Cent Rate.

Chicago, June 28.—Railroads in the Central Passenger association are considering an attack on the validity of the 2-cent fares in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Rate clerks of the interested roads met in Chicago to outline plans for tabulating data on the subject of carrying passengers at 2 cents a mile. As soon as the information has been compiled it will be turned over to lawyers, to be examined, with the idea of taking up the matter before the interstate commerce commission.

Teachers Adopt New Rule.  
Cedar Point, O., June 28.—After choosing the officers for the last 40 years, the "house of presidents" of the Ohio State Teachers' association was overthrown by a large majority, and it was decided that every one of the 1,200 members, instead of the 20 ex-presidents, should vote for the officers.

Diegel's Attorneys Call It Crime to Entrap Lawmakers.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Judge Kinkead postponed until today his decision on the motion made by attorneys for R. J. Diegel, indicted assembly attaché, to have the court instruct the jury to acquit Diegel on the charge of abetting bribery. The entire day was given over to arguments on the question of entrapment.

Attorneys for the defense declared that if a crime had been committed it had been by the law officers of Franklin county, not by the indicted senators, who had been led into temptation. If the owner of property consented to its being burglarized there was no offense, under the law they maintained; and the same holding would stand when the state consented to an entrapment to bribe.

State counsel declared that many courts had endorsed such entrapments as the only way of unearthing bribery.

## Argue That State Is Guilty

# Opportunities Crowd Each Other in The Classified Column.

## Ill Health and Despondency Given as Cause of Suicide Mrs. Parker's Tragic Death

Mother of Six Children, After Serving the Noonday Meal, Placed a 22-Caliber Rifle to Her Breast and Pulled the Trigger--Death Resulted a Few Minutes Afterward and Before Medical Aid, Which Was Summoned, Could Reach Her.

### SAD ENDING.

Bereaved Husband Was at Work at the Dahl-Millikan Co Plant When the Tragedy Occurred--The Neighbors Render Assistance.

The entire southern part of the city was shocked at the noon hour today by the news of the tragic death of Mrs. Fannie B. Parker, aged about 32, wife of David Parker, of 733 S. North street. Mrs. Parker committed suicide by placing a 22 caliber rifle against her left breast, and pulling the trigger. Death resulted within fifteen minutes and before medical aid which was summoned at once could reach her.

Mrs. Parker is said to have been despondent for some time because of ill health, and it is believed that the rash act which resulted in her death was committed on the inspiration of the moment, during one of her fits of despondency. The awful tragedy occurred in the front room of the Parker residence, and the only ones in the house at the time were the six small children, who were gathered about the dinner table in an adjoining room.

At the time the deed was committed, Mr. Parker, who is in the shipping department of the Dahl-Millikan Co., was at work at the plant. He was summoned by neighbors and hurried to his saddened home, almost heartbroken.

Walter Snyder, living next door to the Parker home, stated that he had just seated himself at the dinner table when he heard the children in the Parker home screaming, but as they sometimes made considerable noise he did not investigate the cause until the screaming grew louder, and one of them shouted that the mother had killed herself.

Snyder rushed into the house and found Mrs. Parker lying full length on the floor, gasping for breath, while a rifle lay at her feet, and the odor of the discharged weapon filled the room. He stooped over her and placed his hand under her head, but she was unconscious. By this time neighbors had arrived and tried to quiet the screaming children and restore the dying woman. A physician was summoned but Mrs. Parker was beyond human aid and expired within a few minutes. A small burned place on the bosom of her dress showed where the muzzle of the weapon had been placed.

The children claim that she had gotten dinner in readiness and following a dispute between two of the children made the remark that she "could stand this no longer" and walked into the front room, and a moment later the rifle report sounded and they rushed in and found her on the floor.

Coroner L. P. Howell was summoned

ed after dinner and conducted the examination of the body and the scene of the tragedy.

Mrs. Parker leaves six children, four boys and two girls, the oldest being 12 years of age and the youngest 18 months of age.

She was a sister of Los and Dug. Crone, and Mrs. Karney. The Parker family have lived on South North street for four years, moving there from a farm on the Chillicothe pike.

The sad affair leaves the motherless children, husband and great friends stricken with deepest sorrow.

### Judge Festus Walters Stunned by Lightning

During a violent electrical storm in Pickaway county Saturday afternoon Judge Festus Walters, and a number of farm employees were severely stunned by a bolt of lightning which struck a shed in which part of them had taken refuge.

James Woodruff and Jacob Cook, farm hands, sustained the worst injuries.

Woodruff was sitting on a barrel and Robert Walters was standing on another barrel beside him, when the shock came, the former slid to the ground saying he was killed and could not move. His legs were marked with red stripes. One of the fingers of Robert Walters right hand was hurt.

The rest of the men, including Judge Walters, were on the loaded wagons. Joseph Waiters was marked on the right breast with a red cross.

The lightning struck the west end of the building and traveled its entire length, tearing off boards at either end. That it was not attended with more serious results to the men was due, perhaps, to the fact that the doors were on an iron truck, and this metal, probably deflected a large portion of the electrical current.

### John Dailey Lectured Again

John Dailey, the man accused of not supporting his family properly, and arrested for not complying with a Board of Health order, appeared before Mayor Allen Tuesday night to report progress and ask advice.

Progress, according to John, is very good, and—he got the advice. He is constructing sanitary closets among the "flats" in "flat iron row" but was economizing by making the walls too thin. He was advised to do it right while he was at it, and save doing the work once more.

John received another good lecture on the care of his family, and offered a mild protest against something his neighbors had said, but it would not do. He has been furnishing a little more, but no better class of food, according to information gleaned by the Mayor, and was told that the kind had to be better and that there must be more of it.

Want Ads are profitable.

### Skin Troubles--Many

A large percentage of people have some sort of an affliction of the skin, if slight, it will become worse, if not given attention. If already annoying, relief can be had by using MANOLINE. Don't neglect the care of the skin. Water and pure soap should be used freely, then finish the bath by using MANOLINE; you'll be surprised at how quickly you will notice skin improvement.

There are 360 drops of MANOLINE in a tube, costs 25c instead of One or Two Dollars. Absolutely as represented in every respect. Money back if not.

**BROWN'S DRUG STORE**  
Court and Fayette Sts.  
Headquarters in Paints

(19)

### Craig Bros.

You will enjoy your porch more if it is equipped with an assortment of Summer Fixings! These are not expensive and add a lot to the appearance and comfort.

**Porch Shades**—5, 6 and 8 feet, imported shades, made of fine splints of wood prettily colored—keep the Sun out and let the air in.

**Hammocks**—A complete assortment of these comfortable swings at several prices—\$1.50 to \$3.50.

**Porch Rugs**—made of grass—woven and stenciled designs in Red, Green and Blue. All sizes, from 18x36 in. to 9x12 feet, sizes.

**Porch Cushion**, of fine Japanese Matting—you need three or four of these..... 19c

### Craig Bros.

### Craig Bros.

### Elder Wields His Knife

(Continued From Page One.)

be alright, and this is not going to amount to anything" he continued as the blood was washed from the wound.

When asked where the stabbing took place, Elder stated that he did not know he stabbed him, which statement was accepted with a pinch of salt. "He has always been more or less trouble," said Elder, and came in tonight and started the trouble. We tangled up and I had to do something to protect myself for he is a bad man, and was making motions with his hand like this, and he indicated the motion of a hand bearing a knife. Elder was evidently badly frightened, and the officers think that it is possibly true that he did not know that he stabbed his adversary during the excitement of the moment.

Eye-witnesses state that after the men scuffled about in the pool room, that Elder came out of the door like an arrow, closely pursued by George, and that they ran to the corner of East street, where they scuffled for a moment, and then came back up street at top speed, and that on the return sprint George was in the lead. The two came together some forty feet north of the pool room door, where the first evidence of blood remains on the sidewalk.

When the two came together there was a momentary mix-up, and George was seen to take his hand and brush the blood from his face, so that it is evident the cutting must have occurred north of the pool room door instead of in the pool room.

Elder has never been in trouble before, he claims, and others bear out his statement. He has apparently shunned trouble.

With George the story is different. He has been in trouble numerous times, and upon one occasion was cut so badly that death nearly resulted while engaged in a fight in a Columbus saloon some two years ago.

He was also mixed up in a family row in his home in this city and the result came near being disastrous to Wheeler and other members of the family. He has the reputation of being a bad fellow.

It is thought no further action will be taken by the authorities in the case, unless an affidavit is filed by one of the principals in the scrap.

**Between a Hop and a Straddle.**  
"He has about the strangest walk I have ever seen."

"Yes. You see, he was engaged to a girl who wore a hobble gown, and just when he had got so he could keep step with her she threw him down, and now he is engaged to a girl who wears a harem skirt, and he is trying to learn to keep step with her."

### MISREPRESENTED HORSE AND GETS INTO TROUBLE BAKER SNIDER STUNG

Gint Osborn, a horse dealer of New Vienna, came within a hairs' breadth of going to prison Tuesday for selling a horse to Chas. Snider, the baker, and making gross misrepresentations as to the animal's condition.

Osborn approached Mr. Snider and offered him the horse for \$70. The animal was apparently as sound as a dollar. Mr. Snider was very busy at the time and told Osborn that if the horse was sound he would buy him if he would sell it for \$65. He was assured that the horse was as sound as a dollar and told that if he did not find it so he would return the money.

Mr. Snider gave him a check and had his men to hitch it to the delivery wagon. Meanwhile Osborn had hurried to the bank and had the check cashed and was on his way to the B. & O. railroad to catch a train for home.

When Mr. Snider had the horse ready to go and gave the word to "gid ap" the horse started out as if it had forty hinges in its backbone, with no control over either hinge. It was half paralyzed in the back, and could no more "strike a gait" than a woman in a hobble skirt.

Mr. Snider was not slow in placing the police after his man, and he was rounded up and forced, under threat of arrest, to disgorge the money and take the horse, which he did after he found there was no alternative. Meanwhile Mr. Snider is coming in for a great deal of jollying about his horse deal.

**The Standing Of Contestants In Auto Contest**

The Fayette County Hardware Co. has made its second count of ballots in the big Automobile Popularity Contest, which closes on September 1st. On that date the company will give to the contestant who receives the highest number of votes a splendid Regal fore-door, five-passenger automobile.

The result of the count made the morning of June 28th, is as follows:

James Wood, 3519; Ray Wilson, 3376; Russell Lininger, 3362; Mrs. W. B. Hershey, 3241; Mrs. H. C. Parrett, 3013; Jake Plymire, 2163; Miss Louella Riley, 2105; Thomas Graves, 2012; Robert McLean, 1963; Asa Henkle, 1886; H. D. Rodgers, 1794;

John Wilson, 1490; Charles Burnett, 1218; Percy Kennell, 1145; Ed. Magruder, 884; Harvey Harrop, 866; M. S. Hains, 850; Harry Richards, 564; Harvey Roby, 528; George Chestnut, 471; J. R. Anders, 475; Emmet Baldwin, 466; Ed. Sheridan, 102; Robert Lafollette, 54.

### EXCURSION

To Jackson and Ironton and points south Sunday, July 2, via D. T. & I. Ry. Fare to Jackson 75c, to Ironton \$1.50. One fare to other points.

Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 7:35 a. m. Returning leaves Ironton 5:00 p. m. and Jackson 7:10 p. m.

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### Danger.

"Don't you think there is danger in allowing automobiles to be run by women?"

"Well," replied the man who is careful about expressing an opinion, "they're all right in cities where they meet only horses and street cars, but on a country road I should think there would be great danger of their shying at a cow."

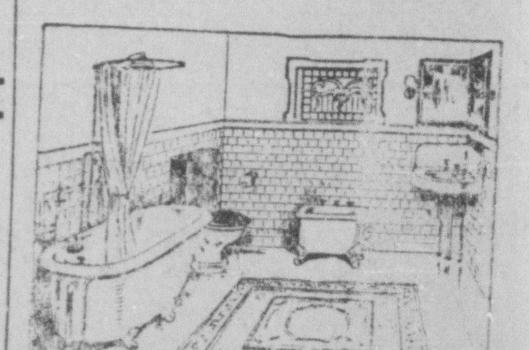
### Able Assistant.

"That's a fearfully profane parrot you have."

"Yes," replied the canalboat man, "but I've got to have some help in driving these mules."

Want Ads are profitable.

### PLUMBING.



We are now prepared to do all kinds of . . .

**PLUMBING HEATING and LIGHTING**  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**DICE-MARK HDW. CO.**

1524

## PERSONAL PICKUPS

Mrs. E. C. Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Weir in Erie, Pa.

Miss Dona Hall, of Columbus, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Boyer.

Mrs. Katharine Fortier and Miss Anna Passmore are visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Lester Dodd and daughter, Nonna, are visiting relatives in Keyser, West. Va.

Miss Bessie Sexton, who has been Miss Margaret Daily's guest, returned to Frankfort today.

Mr. P. E. Dempsey, second assistant attorney general, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city on business.

Mr. C. C. Pavey, of Columbus, is spending the day with his mother, Mrs. Madison Pavey, and sister, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Warner, of Chillicothe, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vesey the past two days.

Mrs. Leanna Henry arrived from Greenfield this morning to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Maynard.

E. L. Turnipseed went to Columbus today to spend a few days with his son, Harry, who is with the Adams Express Co.

Mrs. Josephine Kerr and daughters, Miss Bess and Mrs. John Zollinger, of Piqua, are with Mrs. Kerr's son, Dr. George Kerr, and wife, at Lily Chapel today.

Mrs. P. E. Altland, who is spending part of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ray F. Zaner, joined Mr. Altland in Chillicothe this week for a fortnight's stay.

Winchell Craig left Wednesday morning to enter the Culver Naval School near Chicago, for an eight weeks' summer course, preparatory to his entering college in the fall.

Mrs. Arthur McDonald and daughter, of Eames, Iowa, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. E. Ireland, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in London before returning to their home.

Mr. Will Deheart is building an attractive two-story house on Hopkins street, off of Broadway, and also remodeling the house he owns on the corner of Hopkins and Broadway.

Mrs. Maria Hegler and daughters, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Charles F. Ballard, entertained Tuesday Mr. J. F. Peterson, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Colvin and daughters, Misses Amy and Alice, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Alva Peterson, of Pamplin, Va.

Rev. Father Martin Malloy, of Springfield, is building a two-story modern house, tasteful in appearance and with all conveniences, on Broadway, adjoining the residence of Mrs. S. E. Parrett. Father Malloy is erecting the house as a home for his mother, Mrs. Margaret Malloy who will occupy it when completed.

Mrs. Minnie Brown leaves Thursday morning for Columbus to join the Van Cleve traveling party of fifty tourists for a month's trip through the West. The party goes directly to the Grand Canyon and from there to Los Angeles, Del Monte and San Francisco, Cal., where they will attend the National Education Association. At the convention's close the party goes to Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, and Seattle, Wash., and Victoria. Returning over the Canadian Pacific, stops are made at the Glacier, Lake Louise, Banff and other Canadian points, and at St. Paul and Chicago.

## Diamond Rings

We have many styles in Solitaire and Cluster Diamond Rings, from the pretty chip diamond to the fine blue white. We have a large stock of all sizes, and can surely please you if you will give us a call.

**C. A. Gossard & Co.**  
JEWELERS

Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Eva Penn and Miss Edith Harsha are enjoying a week's trip on the Ohio river.

Mrs. George C. Pracht and son, Clinton, of Lima, are the guests of Mrs. Joseph Pratt.

Mrs. C. A. Rannells and daughter, Sara, were guests of the Misses Rannells and nephew, Hugh Hildebrandt, yesterday and today.

Mr. G. W. Robinson, of Ironton, has taken a position with the Western Ohio Southern Life Insurance Co., under Manager Bilyeu.

Mrs. W. E. Ireland, Mrs. Horace Ireland and little son, William, spent Tuesday in South Charleston, visiting Mrs. Ireland's brother, Mr. S. H. Carr.

### FUNERAL OF ABSOLEM BROWN.

The funeral of Absolem Brown will take place at the residence at 2 p. m., Thursday. Burial in Bloomingburg cemetery.

Jagging Jennie.

He had joined the multitude in New York since his quick fortune came to him and was entertaining his friends at dinner. The service was magnificent, and so was the dinner. His wife, magnificently clad, reigned over the table. During "full in" the conversation he watched a servant who was dexterously removing crumbs from the cloth. Then he looked down the glistening table at his jeweled wife and remarked:

"Jennie, remember when you used to shake the tablecloth out of the back door to the hens?"

Sculling a Picture.

"I know Ames comes in for a lot of praise because he hunts with a camera instead of a gun," Fobes began in a slightly acid tone. "It never seems to



HOLD ON THERE!

strike people that there may be more than one kind of brutality."

"What's the matter with Ames?" demanded one of the men on the club-house porch.

"Up in Canada last fall," Fobes readily resumed, "I went off by myself one day, when Ames was fiddling over his kodak, and I stumbled full on a black bear. Because I was the only thing in sight, very likely, I became the immediate object of her ugly attentions. I ran. I had only a slight lead, but I was going pretty well when Ames poked through the brush and took in the situation.

"Hold on there, old chap!" he yelled. "You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in!"—Youth's Companion.

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

#### Superiority of Light Diet.

The superiority of the mono-diet, with slight variation, has been demonstrated, and those who advocate indiscriminate variety must give some reason. A friend commented on the greatly improved appearance of a Chicago business man, aged fifty-six. "What do you think I'm eating?" he replied. "Cornmeal mush and milk morning and evening. And, eating only one thing at a time, I am not so apt to overeat." Under perfectly natural conditions appetite would be a safe guide, but our living is now extremely complex and in nothing more than eating. If it is true that excessive variety is the chief physical cause of cancer we need to consider our eating habits.

All persons having tents and willing to loan them to the committee for use over the 4th, are requested to notify Ray F. Zaner.

The Scouts of the various troops, who are planning to go in camp, will meet at the Presbyterian church Friday night at 7 o'clock.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest Minshall, 19, farmer, and Hazel Cox, 18.

Bernard M. Ducey, 26, laundryman, and Mazie A. Aldridge, 18, both of Washington.

### YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

### PRIDE BEFORE A FALL.

Up in the air, so trim and taut,  
He sailed the summer sky;  
The breeze was cool and pleasant there—  
He saw the birds go by.

But something snapped—we don't know what—  
The cry was, "Coming down!"

He landed where the sod was soft,  
Yet almost cracked his crown.

Some said, "A faulty steering gear."  
Some said, "A broken plane,"

But all he knew was everywhere  
His body throbbed with pain.

The little birds were sailing still,  
As gall as you please,  
Across the green and grassy lawn  
And high above the trees.

They laughed to see the poor bird-man  
In such a doleful plight,  
And nearly every one of them  
Opined, "It served him right."

Classified ads will sell it.

## Mrs. Madaline B. Sharp Quietly Married Tuesday

A wedding of paramount interest in this city, and also in the educational circles of Delaware was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Madeline Sharp and Prof. W. W. Davies, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, were married by Rev. T. W. Locke, of Grace church.

Mrs. Sharp, one of the wealthiest women in this section of the state and a woman of high standards and purposes. She has been particularly active in the temperance movement, both in state and local relations, President of the W. C. T. U. for a number of years, and also extensively engaged in the work of Grace church and the Missionary societies.

Mrs. Sharp has always been close-

ly in touch with and deeply interested in the Ohio Wesleyan university.

Prof. Davies, who has occupied the chair of languages at the O. W. U. for a number of years, is widely known in the collegiate world. He has had the advantages of extensive travel and culture, and has met with marked success in his chosen work.

The ceremony was performed at half-past three o'clock at the home of the bride, with only Mrs. Sharp's nephew, Mr. J. M. Baker and family in attendance.

Prof. and Mrs. Davies left on the afternoon train for Delaware and expect to return next week, to remain until the opening of the University in the fall.

### Girls' Volunteer Band Washington Orchestra, July 3

The Girls' Volunteer Band of Staunton, Ohio, will give a patriotic program at the M. E. church, Monday evening, July 3. Music will be furnished by the Washington Sunday School Orchestra. One special feature of the evening is a Cantata—"The Contest of the Nations"—introduces the Goddess of Liberty and 12 nations, which compete for the laurel crown. Will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Admission free. Everybody invited.

An ice cream social on the parsonage lawn will be given by the young ladies' Sunday school class, proceeds for benefit of church.

### Price's Band Here the 4th

Negotiations were completed this morning with the Price's band of Greenfield, to give two concerts in Washington on the Fourth of July.

The music committee of the Y. M. C. A. composed of J. T. Tuttle and C. E. Lloyd have announced that the concert in the afternoon will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 and the one in the evening preceding the fire works. Both will be open air concerts so that all may enjoy the splendid music.

The Committee on Finances with Henry Brownell, chairman, have begun raising funds. The public generally is urged to contribute liberally. Those who are planning to shoot a few fireworks at home are asked to join in the big fund, so that there may be one big demonstration, under expert supervision, and the public can all enjoy. This will reduce accidents to a minimum, and there will be no commotion here and there by the shooting of a few rockets, or crackers going off. Let us keep in mind the fireworks display of the "home-coming" and make this second to it.

All persons having tents and willing to loan them to the committee for use over the 4th, are requested to notify Ray F. Zaner.

The Scouts of the various troops, who are planning to go in camp, will meet at the Presbyterian church Friday night at 7 o'clock.

### Sarcasm This.

"Excuse me, madam, but would you mind walking the other way, and not passing the horse?" said an English cabman with exaggerated politeness, to the lady who had just paid a minimum fare with no fees.

"Why?" she inquired.

"Because if 'e seen wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll have a fit," was the freezing answer.—National Monthly.

### A Gift.

"I regard conversation as a 'gift,'" remarked the studious woman.

"It usually is," replied Miss Cayenne. "If people had to pay for it there would be much less of it."

### YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE.

How you may profit by it. Take Foley Kidney Pills. C. F. Querry, 4 Mill St., Springfield, O., says:

"For a year or more I suffered with kidney trouble. I had suffered with backaches and headaches and my bladder was also affected. A friend advised me to take Foley Kidney Pills which I did according to directions and almost immediately I commenced to feel better. The pain left my back and my aches passed away. My kidney action became normal and I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all suffering from kidney trouble."

Blackmer & Tanquary.

### Call at the Market Street Grocery for anything in a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

### MARKET ST. GROCERY

FERMAN & FRITSCH, Prop.

Citz. Phone 624 Bell 355W

## NOBBY STRAWHATS FULL OF SNAP AND VIM

for young fellows who want something unusual, are here in correct shape and dimensions.

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Panama Hats . . . \$5.00

W. A. Tharp & Co.

The House of Good Clothes

## LODGE NEWS

### TAKE AN

### ANSCO

Camera and get better pictures. Ansco make better pictures because they have finer lenses and shutters. No danger of spoiling valuable pictures or film by reason back of camera being accidentally opened. Ansco Camera is so made that this danger is avoided. Not so with other makes.

Many superior features we want to show you.

### FAYETTE LODGE NO.

107, F. & A. M.

Stated communication Wednesday evening June 28th, 1911, at 7 o'clock sharp. Work in E. A. degree.

Brethren of other regularly constituted lodges invited.

W. E. ROBINSON, W. M.

E. J. LIGHT, Secy.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

## Fond of Chocolate?

"You have the best chocolate in town" is a compliment we hear several times every day—there's a reason. We know our chocolate is good—we know how to make it good. We use only the best grade of chocolate. It's 5c and worth while walking out of your way to get it.

### CHRISTOPHER,

DRUGS

107 South Main Street

## A Classified Ad Will Sell It



### GLASS JUICE EXTRACTOR!

A Perfect Reamer for Limes, Lemons or Oranges.

### THEY COME IN 3 SIZES

Selling 3c, 5c, 10c each

### PLAIN WHITE DINNERWARE

### For Harvest Season!

Large size Cups and Saucers, only . . . . . 5c pair

Dinner Plates, only 5c each

Meat Platters, only 10c each

Round Vegetable Dishes, . . . . . 10c each

S

Page Four.

## WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

*An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by*

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, PRESIDENT

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT STREET  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week; \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free  
Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a YearADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION  
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at  
half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H.  
Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

HOME NO. 137—TELEPHONES—RELL. MAIN NO. 170

## CHINA IS AWAKE.

"China will have to look to other markets, probably India, for its flour supplies in the future, if the price of American flour remains above \$3.40 a barrel after the next harvest," declared Kwan Kai of Hong Kong, called "the flour king of China." Mr. Kai said he is on a prospecting tour over the Pacific slope country, adding that because of the failure in many parts of the Chinese empire of the rice crop and prospects for cheaper wheat in the Northwestern and Pacific states he believes the exports of grain to China the next 12 months will be larger than ever. After visiting various parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Mr. Kai announced his intention to make a tour of the United States at the instance of the Viceroy of Canton to inquire into the American library system. The visitor was a resident of San Francisco from 1870 to 1891, when he returned to his native land.

China's awakening, though long delayed, is surely at hand and the way that nation is looking about in matters of commerce and matters pertaining to the war and navy departments reminds one of the stretching and yawning of a big overgrown child after a particularly long nap.

The wonder at the strangeness of all the wonderful things which have been going on in the world while China has enjoyed her sleep of several centuries is clearly seen through the slant eyes of the Orientals.

They are just realizing what this world outside of China is and the little brothers over in Japan are the ones who are waking the giant up.

China will, err many years roll round, be ready to furnish the army of the Mikado all the soldiers needed, to not only defend his empire but, if necessary, to maintain aggressive campaigns to enlarge the power of the yellow men.

While Japan has been and is now sending emissaries to all parts of the world to tell of her poverty in men and money she has been poking China in the ribs and finally with the bright sun of an advanced civilization shining full in his upturned face, the giant is "waking up."

## FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Adequate protection for employer and employee, increased safety of industrial operations, sure and certain relief for workers injured at hazardous occupations and their families, elimination of litigation and regulation by state police powers of dangerous trades, are some of the advantages claimed for the workman's compensation act, which will become effective in Washington on the first day of next October.

The theory of the act, which was adopted by the last legislature, is stated in these words:

"The welfare of the state depends on its industries and even more upon the welfare of its wage-earners."

All factories, mills and workshops where machinery is used, come under the act, as also do foundries, quarries, mines, smelters, powder works, breweries, elevators, docks, dredges, laundries, printing, engineering, logging, lumbering, shipbuilding, railroad and general building operations, street and interurban railroads, electrical, power and heating plants and steamboats.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state to bear the expense of administrating the law, and the governor has appointed a commission to have full charge of the industrial insurance work, including the collection of premiums and the adjustment and settlement of claims. The commission has power to create new classes and establish new rates.

Where a workman is injured because the employer has neglected to observe the safeguards required by law or by the regulations of the department, the employer must pay 50 per cent. more than the fixed amounts.

A framed-up excuse is sure to be a poor one.

Heroes often come of unsuspected material.

Those who speak as they think should think before they speak.

A self-satisfied man is merely a case of arrested development.

The shining shield of virtue turns aside many a poisoned shaft.

Experience often comes in wholesale lots, but we always pay the retail price.

A good beginning may be half the battle, but a good ending is the whole thing.

The only instrument that does not wear out with constant use.

Honesty may be the best policy, but the man who adopts it as a policy will bear watching.

What would the beasts think if one of their number should get drunk and make a man of himself?

Diamonds are ground in diamond dust; so must we be chastened in the grit of our own experience.

Some people have no more sense of propriety than a caged rooster that crows in front of a meat market.

(Copyright 1911 by Joseph E. Bowles.)

POETRY  
FOR TODAY

## AN IDEALIST.

In his young boyhood God unto him sent An angel, one who, bearing from His skies Immortal gladness, breathed it on his eyes, And laid upon his lips a sacrament: Saying, "Behold, O child, to thee I give That which nor Time nor Fear shall make its spoil. The gift of Love to hearten all thy toil, Of Beauty to be thine while thou dost live."

And since that day, though fifty years have sped, Though Care full oft hath been his hand-maiden, And on his path Pain's driving hurricane Pale wreckage of his morning hopes hath spread.

Yet still with brow uplifted to the sun, And mouth whereon an old love-sonet sleeps, His Golden Vision all undimmed he keeps, And dreams of purple heights yet to be won. Still with that morning wonder in his eyes, Through teeming thoroughfare and crowded mart, He goes with unscathed soul and gladsome heart, Wise even as a little child is wise.

—New York Times.

## SAYS THE OWL

The fool's money has other affinities.

He that gives freely expects but little in return.

Often a handsome man can make a living despite it.

To the fat lady life should be anything but a dreary waist.

It takes more than a daily bath to keep a man's record clean.

The best of men are sometimes worsted—and that's no idle yarn.

A close student of human nature seldom lends money to his friends.

A prude is a girl who always knows a lot of things she shouldn't know.

A woman's idea of tough luck is to have a gentleman call when she's washing her hair.

Fashion plates come and go, but fortunately it isn't possible for a woman to look like me.

The average man has but three ambitions: One is to become rich and the other two are to become richer.

## Weather Conditions

Washington, June 28.—Ohio: Fair on Wednesday, cooler in north portion; Thursday fair and warmer; moderate north to west winds.

Indiana—Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer; light to moderate winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday, warmer in extreme northwest portion; Thursday fair and warmer; light to moderate north winds becoming variable.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, cooler in east portion; Thursday fair and warmer in west portion; moderate north winds, becoming variable.

Tennessee—Local showers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Kentucky—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Tuesday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus .....	77	Cloudy
New York .....	69	Cloudy
Albany .....	78	Cloudy
Atlantic City ..	72	Cloudy
Boston .....	66	Cloudy
Buffalo .....	70	Cloudy
Chicago .....	80	Clear
St. Louis .....	84	Clear
New Orleans ..	80	Cloudy
Washington ..	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia .....	72	Rain

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 28.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Fair and warmer; moderate northwest to north winds.

Some people have no more sense of propriety than a caged rooster that crows in front of a meat market.

Do You Read  
the Dictionary?

WHAT is the use of a dictionary to you?

Perhaps a good deal of use; perhaps none. It depends on you.

But let us see about it.

The action you perform most, the commonest thing you do, is to use words. They are talk-words and reading words. But, with one or the other, you are concerned all day long and every day. Even the vow of silence cannot keep a man from thinking words. For words are the very symbols of our thought-action, and we are constantly translating the objects and conditions of the present, past, and future into them.

In a famous essay on books, the American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said, "A dictionary is not bad reading." And it is not bad reading; it is decidedly good reading.

Dictionary, like people, are some big and some little. But, big or little, they have one purpose. That purpose is supposed to be this: to give the meaning of words. But that is not it exactly. The purpose of a dictionary is to show us pictures—the pictures of images locked up in words.

Therefore, the right knowledge of words stores the mind with pictures as bright as any you can see in a moving picture show.

Let us see if this is so.

You are reading this article in what is called a paper. Now the word paper happens to be one that is full of picture meaning. Paper is the modern form of the word papyrus, and papyrus is the name of a rush-like plant from which the Egyptians made the material on which they wrote.

The word paper, this thing you hold in your hand, suggests book. The word book also has a history. It comes from book, meaning a beech-tree; and again, because the ancient Saxons and Germans used to write runes on white boards made of beechwood.

Again, these words, beech-boards suggest the word "board" as we use it in relation to boarding-out, or taking table-board at five dollars per week.

Why is it called "board?"

The humorous man says, because it is generally so tough and hard that nothing else can describe it.

He is wrong; or, at least, not exact.

The word board is the old word for table. The Norwegians still use it and for "the table" they say bord.

Now the right use of the dictionary is to find this wonderful historical picture in words, just as page now means more to you than before: Paper—papyrus—a plant growing along the Nile; Egypt: Writing: Hieroglyphics.

Book—Beech-tree: German: Sax-

on: Beech-board: Runes.

Thus you see, to make paper from wood pulp is going to nature for it as man has gone from time immemorial.

And the wrong use of the dictionary is to take a hasty glance at the word, see if it means WHAT YOU THINK IT MEANS, and if it does, let it go at that.

The use of a dictionary cheats you of all the marvelous pictures—and it resembles the way most men handle a gun. The gun goes off before they know it is loaded, and hurts the man.

By getting ALL ITS MEANINGS it sets straight for him thought-action which we have said above, is the commonest one he performs—namely to talk.

Now any kind of rags will clothe a man. But most of you want something better than rags—cleanliness, style and a good impression.

So any kind of language will enable a man to stammer and stutter what he has to say—but the habit of looking in a dictionary occasionally will clothe his speech in a cleanly way, give it force (which is the style of speech), and create a good impression.

What is the use of a dictionary to you?

As to the Cook.

"Does your cook wear your gowns?"

"No. Why, she wouldn't even patronize my dressmaker."

Grown Cautious.

"Why don't you ever brag no more about the cold winters you've known, Jabez?"

"I got to looking over a file of weather reports, an' they proved by figures that every winter averages about the same."

During the Honeymoon.

"Hubby, I want to wear my thin shoes in the rain."

"Well, doveys?"

"Tell me I mustn't."

The Volunteer Host.

"He's a host in himself."

"You mean one of these fellers who does all the honors at the party you're paying fer?"

A Judicial Error.

The Judge soliloquized:

"I could have married Maud Muller with wheat at \$1.25," he cried. Herewith he went out and kicked himself.—New York Sun.

Ahead of the Game.

Byker—"I attended a successful sleight-of-hand performance last night."

Byker—"So?"

Byker—"Yes, I lent the conjurer a counterfeit dollar and he gave me back a good one."

## Hometown Helps

There is probably no place where a garden is more appreciated by the public than at a railway station. Folks when out traveling have their eyes with them; they are open to all kinds of impression, and such as at home would in passing be barely noticed and even remain entirely unnoticed, if met on travels, are welcomed with an interest highly profitable. The beautiful has added beauty; the partly hidden and insignificant becomes obvious; the eye searches greedily for new impressions, when we are out a-traveling.

This, then, is probably the fundamental reason for the railroad gardens. Culture has been given to otherwise ugly situations; trees have been planted along right-of-way fences; vacant spots have been transformed from barren cinders into beauty spots of lawns and flowers; hot platforms and sidewalks have had the spotted shadows of trees thrown over them; the cheerless has been transformed into jubilant symphonies of colors and cool shadows, inviting, indeed, when summer burns the traveler's back.

In large lawns such common shrubs as the snowball, the Persian lilac, and the Japanese quince, are excellent. Besides these there are the mock orange, the golden bell, the spiraea vanhouttei, and the pearl bush. The dogwoods and evergreens work in well in the decoration of a large lawn.

Delightfully Situated. Jeremy Sanderson, the well known sociologist of Duluth, was condemning the international marriage.

"These foreigners that take our girls," said Mr. Sanderson bitterly, "are well off—well off. I mean, in the Caliph's use of the term."

"H. Clay Calhoun, testifying in a case in court, spoke of one Washington White as 'well off.'

"Now, witness," said the cross-examining lawyer, "when you declare White to be well off what do you mean? Is he worth \$10,000?"

"No, sah; oh, no, sah," said Calhoun.

"Is he worth \$5,000?"

"No, sah. Mah gracious, no."

# THIRD Degree Given to the Wo- man

## Mrs. Ortie McManigal Foils Efforts of Prosecution

In Los Angeles Times Explosion  
Case Now Before Grand  
Jury.

### MEETS HUSBAND IN CORRIDOR

Budden Encounter and Tears of Self-Confessed Dynamiter Fail to Break Determination to Hold Tongue and Not Confirm Ortie's Confession. Swoons After Trying Ordeal, but Proudly Informs Attorney Clarence Darrow That She "Stood Pat."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—With tears streaming down his cheeks, Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter, and informer against John J. McNamara and his brother, J. B. McNamara, was led back to his cell in the county jail while a physician worked over his wife, who had swooned during an ordeal to which she was subjected in an anteroom near the grand jury.

The tears of McManigal and the collapse of his wife were the sequel of an unexpected meeting in the anteroom—unexpected so far as they were concerned, but fully planned by the prosecution to thwart the scheme of the defense to win over McManigal through the pleas of his wife. McManigal was taken to the anteroom without the knowledge of the defense and when Mrs. McManigal was called it was supposed she was to go before the grand jury. Instead she was taken into the anteroom. There began a bombardment of questions, McManigal adding his appeal that Mrs. McManigal tell everything to those made by the detectives, but Mrs. McManigal would say nothing.

#### Doctor Hurriedly Summoned.

When she swooned Dr. Lowell was hastily called and worked over her some time before she revived. As she staggered out of the room she almost fell into the arms of Attorney Clarence Darrow, exclaiming weakly, "I stood pat." The defense is angry over the incident, alleging the prosecution subjected Mrs. McManigal to "third degree" methods of the worst kind. The prosecution answers that its sole purpose was to obtain admis-

sions from Mrs. McManigal that the story her husband has related is true. Apparently the progress made by the defense toward getting McManigal into a mood to repudiate his confession was offset, for it is asserted by the prosecution that he went to the anteroom where his wife met him affirming his statements were true and seeking corroboration on her part of happenings within her knowledge. Mrs. McManigal was before the jury prior to the scene in the anteroom, but admitted nothing.

## Borah Yields Floor To Storm

Western Senator Vanquished by Electrical Storm.

Washington, June 28.—For the first time within the memory of capitol attaches, the senate was adjourned by a violent electrical storm with a terrific downpour of rain and hailstones. Senator Borah of Idaho was addressing the senate when the storm broke. He found himself unable to proceed because of the confusion outside. After he had attempted several times to continue his remarks, Senator Gallinger moved an adjournment.

Senator Borah was speaking on the reciprocity bill. Early in the day Senator Townsend of Michigan addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. When the senate met Senator Penrose came forward with a proposed agreement for a vote on Canadian reciprocity on July 24, to be followed within a few days by a vote on the farmers' free list bill and the wool bill on definite dates. There was considerable discussion, but finally Senator LaFollette objected to the date for the Canadian bill and Senator Smoot objected to fixing a day for a vote on the farmers' free list and the wool bill.

#### Tells of Lad's Death.

Martin Ferry, O., June 28.—Two boys confessed to being with Dominic Appino, 11, when he was drowned. Terror kept them from telling until the boy's widowed mother coaxed them.

## Saved From Death Miraculously

Chicago, June 28.—Patrick Eustice, iron worker, fell from the twentieth story of the Heyen building, and but for the prompt action of John Murray, working on the nineteenth floor, would have been crushed to death. Murray seized his falling companion by the coat as he passed downward and threw him into the shaft opening on the eighteenth floor, where Eustice landed across a beam. He was slightly injured, but within a few minutes was back at work.

#### Auto Wrecked; Four Hurt.

Zanesville, O., June 28.—Four men were seriously injured in an automobile accident and one of them may die. Frank Ransbottom, Republican congressional committeeman of the Fifteenth district, suffered a broken right arm and severe bruises. Henry Buerhaus, county auditor, had two ribs broken and his head cut. John Kennedy, Roseville, suffered two broken ribs and was hurt internally. William Eberdorff, Roseville, sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries, and his condition is very critical. Kennedy's condition is serious.

#### Auto Thief Easy Victim.

Zanesville, O., June 28.—As Mrs. Cal Bradford entered her garage she saw a man grab an auto tire and dart up an alley. Quickly cranking her machine, she pursued him. Jumping from the auto as she overtook him, she forced him to get into the machine and drove him to the police station. He said that he was Sherd Bell of Cleveland, and that he had been robbing many automobiles here.

#### Must Serve His Sentence.

Columbus, O., June 28.—The supreme court refused the right for counsel to file a petition in error in behalf of Montella Watha, now serving 20 years in the penitentiary for manslaughter in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, dry detective, in Newark last summer. The decision means that Watha must serve his sentence.

#### Admits Improper Relations.

Denver, June 28.—Practically admitting that his relations with Mrs. John W. Springer were improper and that jealousy, instead of chivalry, was his chief motive in quarreling with Von Puhl, Frank H. Henwood underwent a merciless grilling from the prosecution.

## Toga-making Specialty Followed by Hines Helped Elect Others, Too

Washington, June 28.—That Edward Hines, alleged solicitor of the Lorimer "slush fund," was a senator-maker in Wisconsin as well as Illinois and had declared he was responsible for the election of Senator Stephenson, was sworn to by W. A. Cook, a Duluth (Minn.) lumberman, at the hearing of the senate investigating committee. Cook testified he had known Hines for 10 years.

"Somewhere about May 1, 1909," he said, "I was talking in the office of the Grand Pacific hotel with Hen-

ries Turrish, a lumberman. Hines came along and Turrish asked him how he was getting along in Washington. Hines replied: 'I'm having a h-l of a time. For instance, there's old Stephenson. After I had elected him, he goes to Washington and works for free lumber!'

THE FAMOUS TRAMP BOOKS

Written by "A No. 1," who visited Washington recently are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand. Price

25c.

## The Mormon Patriarch Talks With Fair Sex Swarm to Trust Hearing

Washington, June 28.—The venerable prophet-president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Joseph F. Smith, was the principal witness at the hearing of the Hardwick sugar investigating committee. His presence attracted a larger crowd than had been seen in the committee room since the inquiry began. Many women were present. They eyed the prophet curiously as he entered the committee room and crowded closely around him as he told the story of the relations of the Mormon church with the sugar trust.

Prophet Joseph Smith is 73 years old. He is tall, spare of figure, has keen blue eyes and, like the prophets of old, wears a beard that falls toward the waistline. He stepped briskly into the committee room and when called to the stand responded with a smile.

The first president proved a good witness. He expressed surprise when members of the committee gave the impression that the Mormon church is rolling in wealth, declaring that this was a mistaken notion; that they are and had been in financial straits on several occasions and had had to borrow. The prophet objected to having H. O. Havemeyer characterized as "an industrial pirate," declaring that, on the contrary, he had been a "benefactor" to the Mormons.

#### COAL RATES SLASHED

Hocking Valley Road Gets Orders From Commission.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Rates of coal transportation from the Hocking Valley district were ordered reduced from 5 to 25 cents per ton by the state railroad commission in the suit brought by the New York Coal company against the Hocking Valley railway. The rates cover shipments between Nelsonville, O., and Toledo, O., and intermediate points.

#### Ross Trial Begins.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Presentation of the case by attorneys in the charge against James Ross, former sheriff of Franklin county, who is accused in criminal court with giving merchandise to former County Commissioner J. D. Gillespie of Marion county, to influence him in the purchase of public supplies, was followed by the beginning of the examination of witnesses for the state. There are but few witnesses on either side and it is expected that the case will be completed by tomorrow at the latest. James Ross, the defendant, was for two years head of the Ruggles-Gale company, dealers in printed office supplies.

#### Bandit Squeals on Pals.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Three youthful bandits, ranging from 15 to 18 years, committed daring robberies at Plain City, 18 miles west of here, and engaged in a hot running fight with a night watchman. The youngest of the trio was captured, and gave his name as Ernest Davis of Milo, a suburb of Columbus. He gave his age as 15 and said the other members of the gang were Red Morgan and Chester Tobin, also of Milo, both aged 18.

#### Auto Thief Easy Victim.

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### HENRY F. WISE

Turns His Attention to Gigantic Magazine Trust.



## Papers Filed Against Magazine Trust

Goes After Men Back of Periodical Trust.

New York, June 28.—District Attorney Henry A. Wise, acting under instructions from Attorney General Wickes, filed papers in a dissolution suit in the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York, the defendants being the periodical clearing house and others, known as the magazine trust.

The defendants are, in addition to the periodical clearing house, the following: Doubleday, Page & Company, Cromwell Publishing company, S. S. McClure company, Current Literature Publishing company, Phillips Publishing company, Harper & Brothers, Leslie-Judge company, Review of Reviews company, and International Magazine company.

That criminal action may be brought against the various defendants is shown by the request that they be required to answer the government complaint, "but not under oath."

Now Comes Wallaper Trust.

Cleveland, O., June 28.—The suit by the United States government of the alleged wallpaper trust was begun here when a federal grand jury was summoned especially for that purpose. Witnesses have been summoned from Cleveland, Omaha, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Hoboken, N. J., and it is declared the investigation will be one of the most complete trust-busting probes the government has yet conducted.

Domestic Troubles Multiply.

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Suit for divorce filed by the husband against his young wife, the issuing of a court order forbidding the husband to take his infant boy out of the state, and the arrest of the husband's mother, followed in rapid succession as a sequel to the sensational disappearance of the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Butler from their home, 1610 East One Hundred and Fifth street. The boy is believed to be in Columbus, the former home of Mr. Butler.

#### A LEADING CALIFORNIA DRUGGIST.

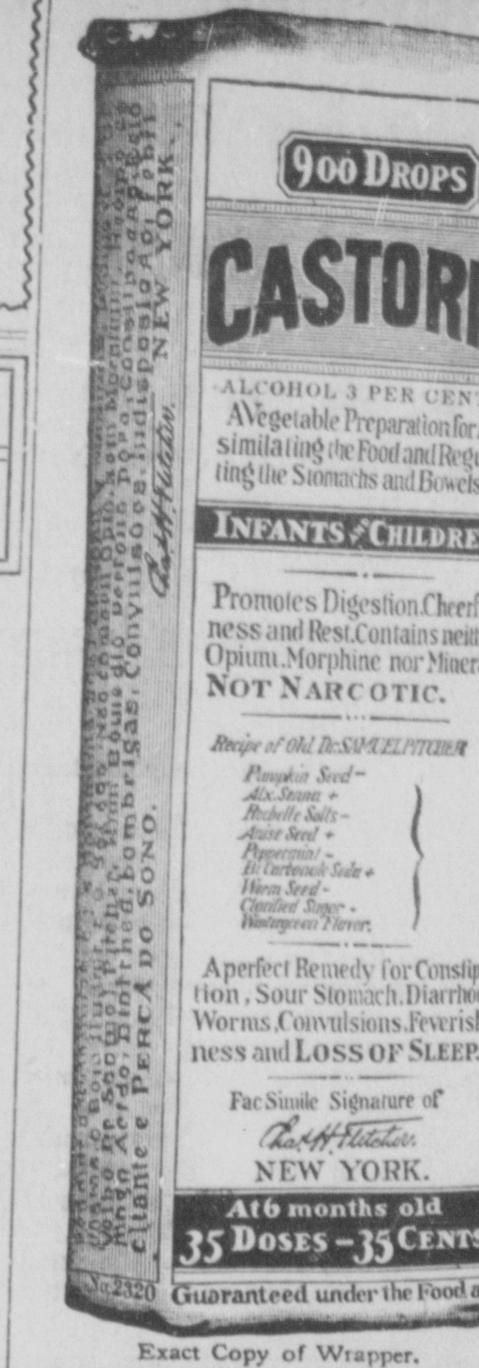
Pasadena, Cal., March 9, 1911.

Foley and Co., Gentlemen:—We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years. We believe it to be one of the most efficient expectorants on the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics it can be given freely to children. Enough of the remedy can be taken to relieve a cold, as it has no nauseating results, and does not interfere with digestion. Yours very truly, C. H. Ward Drug Co., C. L. Parsons, Sec'y. and Treas." Get the original Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the yellow package.

Blackmer & Tanquary.

#### FOR RENT.

Office rooms over Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware store. H. B. Dahl.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Cast. A. Fletcher.*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TO BETTER SUPPLY THE LARGER DEMAND HERE FOR

## HIGGINS' Orient Coffee

AND

## Honest Value Coffee

the number of selling agencies has been increased. You now can obtain either of these celebrated coffees from the following stores:

M. C. ORTMAN	WM. FOGLIE
S. S. COCKERILL & SON	J. B. BLACKMORE
N. S. BARNETT & SON	THOS. P. SITES
SETH E. PARRETT	W. A. DEWITT & CO.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.	FERMAN & FRITSCH GROCERY
MILLWOOD	

Gaddie—Yes, he's very vindictive. That's one of his worst faults.

Markley—I didn't know he had that fault, too.

Gaddie—Oh, yes; I tell you I'd hate to have a man like that owe me a grudge.

Markley—Yes, but there's his other fault. He never pays what he owes.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Glad Relief.

"Thank heaven, those bills are got rid of," said Bilkins, fervently, as he tore up a bundle of statements of account, dated October 1.

"All paid, eh?" said Mrs. Bilkins.

"Oh, no," said Bilkins. "The duplicates dated November I have come in, and I didn't have to keep them any longer."—Harper's Weekly.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds MUST BE RELIEVED QUICKLY AND WE RECOMMEND

## Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

For quick and definite results.

For MEASLES' COUGH, for the COUGH that follows SCARLET FEVER, for CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, for ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS, or a cough of whatever origin, including CHRONIC COUGHS of ELDERLY PEOPLE, use

**Foley's Honey and Tar Compound**

for sale by

Blackmer & Tanquary.

## WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

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W. W. MILLIKAN, PRESIDENT

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HOME No. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN No. 170

## CHINA IS AWAKE.

"China will have to look to other markets, probably India, for its flour supplies in the future, if the price of American flour remains above \$3.40 a barrel after the next harvest," declared Kwan Kai of Hong Kong, called "the flour king of China." Mr. Kai said he is on a prospecting tour over the Pacific slope country, adding that because of the failure in many parts of the Chinese empire of the rice crop and prospects for cheaper wheat in the Northwestern and Pacific states he believes the exports of grain to China the next 12 months will be larger than ever. After visiting various parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Mr. Kai announced his intention to make a tour of the United States at the instance of the Vice-roy of Canton to inquire into the American library system. The visitor was a resident of San Francisco from 1870 to 1891, when he returned to his native land.

China's awakening, though long delayed, is surely at hand and the way that nation is looking about in matters of commerce and matters pertaining to the war and navy departments reminds one of the stretching and yawning of a big overgrown child after a particularly long nap.

The wonder at the strangeness of all the wonderful things which have been going on in the world while China has enjoyed her sleep of several centuries is clearly seen through the slant eyes of the Orientals.

They are just realizing what this world outside of China is and the little brothers over in Japan are the ones who are waking the giant up.

China will, err many years roll round, be ready to furnish the army of the Mikado all the soldiers needed, to not only defend his empire but, if necessary, to maintain aggressive campaigns to enlarge the power of the yellow men.

While Japan has been and is now sending emissaries to all parts of the world to tell of her poverty in men and money she has been poking China in the ribs and finally with the bright sun of an advanced civilization shining full in his upturned face, the giant is "waking up."

## FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Adequate protection for employer and employee, increased safety of industrial operations, sure and certain relief for workers injured at hazardous occupations and their families, elimination of litigation and regulation by state police powers of dangerous trades, are some of the advantages claimed for the workman's compensation act, which will become effective in Washington on the first day of next October.

The theory of the act, which was adopted by the last legislature, is stated in these words:

"The welfare of the state depends on its industries and even more upon the welfare of its wage-earners."

All factories, mills and workshops where machinery is used, come under the act, as also do foundries, quarries, mines, smelters, powder works, breweries, elevators, docks, dredges, laundries, printing, engineering, logging, lumbering, shipbuilding, railroad and general building operations, street and interurban railroads, electrical, power and heating plants and steamboats.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state to bear the expense of administrating the law, and the governor has appointed a commission to have full charge of the industrial insurance work, including the collection of premiums and the adjustment and settlement of claims. The commission has power to create new classes and establish new rates.

Where a workman is injured because the employer has neglected to observe the safeguards required by law or by the regulations of the department, the employer must pay 50 per cent. more than the fixed amounts.

A framed-up excuse is sure to be a poor one.

Heroes often come of unsuspected material.

Those who speak as they think should think before they speak.

A self-satisfied man is merely a case of arrested development.

The shining shield of virtue turns aside many a poisoned shaft.

Experience often comes in wholesale lots, but we always pay the retail price.

A good beginning may be half the battle, but a good ending is the whole thing.

The human tongue is the only instrument that does not wear out with constant use.

Honesty may be the best policy, but the man who adopts it as a policy will bear watching.

What would the beasts think if one of their number should get drunk and make a man of himself?

Diamonds are ground in diamond dust; so must we be chastened in the grit of our own experience.

Some people have no more sense of propriety than a caged rooster that crows in front of a meat market.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

POETRY  
FOR TODAY

## AN IDEALIST.

In his young boyhood God unto him sent  
An angel, one who, bearing from His skies  
Immortal gladness, breathed it on his eyes,  
And laid upon his lips a sacrament:  
Saying, "Behold, O child, to thee I give  
That which nor Time nor Fear shall make its spoil.  
The gift of Love to hearten all thy toil,  
Of Beauty to be thine while thou dost live."

And since that day, though fifty years have sped,  
Though Care full oft hath been his hand-maiden,  
And on his path Pain's driving hurricane  
Pale wreckage of his morning hopes hath spread.

Yet still with brow uplifted to the sun,  
And mouth whereon an old love-sonet sleeps,  
His Golden Vision all undimmed he keeps,  
And dreams of purple heights yet to be won.

Still with that morning wonder in his eyes,  
Through teeming thoroughfare and crowded mart,  
He goes with unscathed soul and gladsome heart,  
Wise even as a little child is wise.

—New York Times.

## SAYS THE OWL

The fool's money has other affinities.

He that gives freely expects but little in return.

Often a handsome man can make a living despite it.

To the fat lady life should be anything but a dreary waist.

It takes more than a daily bath to keep a man's record clean.

The best of men are sometimes worsted—and that's no idle yarn.

A close student of human nature seldom lends money to his friends.

A prude is a girl who always knows a lot of things she shouldn't know.

A woman's idea of tough luck is to have a gentleman call when she's washing her hair.

Fashion plates come and go, but fortunately it isn't possible for a woman to look like ne.

The average man has but three ambitions: One is to become rich and the other two are to become richer.

## Weather Conditions

Washington, June 28.—Ohio: Fair on Wednesday, cooler in north portion; Thursday fair and warmer; moderate north to west winds.

Indiana—Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer; light to moderate winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday, warmer in extreme northwest portion; Thursday fair and warmer; light to moderate north winds becoming variable.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, cooler in east portion; Thursday fair and warmer in west portion; moderate north winds, becoming variable.

Tennessee—Local showers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Kentucky—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Tuesday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	77	Cloudy
New York	69	Cloudy
Albany	78	Cloudy
Atlantic City	72	Cloudy
Boston	66	Cloudy
Buffalo	70	Cloudy
Chicago	80	Clear
St. Louis	84	Clear
New Orleans	80	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Philadelphia	72	Rain

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 28.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Fair and warmer; moderate northwest to north winds.

Do You Read  
the Dictionary?

WHAT is the use of a dictionary to you?

Perhaps a good deal of use; perhaps none. It depends on you.

But let us see about it.

The action you perform most, the commonest thing you do, is to use words. They are talk-words and reading words. But, with one or the other, you are concerned all day long and every day. Even the vow of silence cannot keep a man from thinking words, for words are the very symbols of our thought-action, and we are constantly translating the objects and conditions of the present, past, and future into them.

In a famous essay on books, the American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said, "A dictionary is not bad reading." And it is not bad reading; it is decidedly good reading.

Dictionaries, like people, are some big and some little. But, big or little, they have one purpose. That purpose is supposed to be this: to give the meaning of words. But that is not it exactly. The purpose of a dictionary is to show us pictures—the pictures of images locked up in words.

Therefore, the right knowledge of words stores the mind with pictures as bright as any you can see in a moving picture show.

Let us see if this is so.

You are reading this article in what is called a paper. Now the word paper happens to be one that is full of picture meaning. Paper is the modern form of the word papyrus, and papyrus is the name of a rush-like plant from which the Egyptians made the material on which they wrote.

The word paper, this thing you hold in your hand, suggests book. The word book also has a history. It comes from book, meaning a beech tree; and again, because the ancient Saxons and Germans used to write runes on white boards made of beechwood.

Again, these words, beech-boards suggest the word "board" as we use it in relation to boarding-out, or taking table-board at five dollars per week.

Why is it called "board?"

The humorous man says, because it is generally so tough and hard that nothing else can describe it.

He is wrong; or, at least, not exact.

The word board is the old word for table. The Norwegians still use it and for "the table" they say bord.

Now the right use of the dictionary is to find this wonderful, historical picture in words, just as paper now means more to you than before. Paper—papyrus—a plant growing along the Nile; Egypt: Writing. Hieroglyphics.

Book—Beech-tree: German: Saxon: Beech-board: Runes.

Thus you see, to make paper from wood pulp is going to nature for it as man has gone from time immemorial.

And the wrong use of the dictionary is to take a hasty glance at the word, see if it means WHAT YOU THINK IT MEANS, and if it does, to let it go at that.

The use of a dictionary cheats you or all the marvelous pictures—and it resembles the way most men handle a gun. The gun goes off before they know it is loaded, and hurts the man.

By getting ALL ITS MEANINGS it sets straight for him thought-action which we have said above, is the commonest one he performs—namely to talk.

Now any kind of rags will clothe a man. But most of you want something better than rags—cleanliness, style and a good impression.

So any kind of a language will enable a man to stammer and stutter what he has to say—but the habit of looking in a dictionary occasionally will clothe his speech in a cleanly way, give it force (which is the style of speech), and create a good impression.

What is the use of a dictionary to you?

## As to the Cook.

"Does your cook wear your gowns?"

"No. Why, she wouldn't even patronize my dressmaker."

## Grown Cautious.

"Why don't you ever brag no more about the cold winters you've known, Jabez?"

"I got to looking over a file of weather reports, an' they proved by figures that every winter averages about the same."

## During the Honeymoon.

"Hubby, I want to wear my thin shoes in the rain."

"Well, dove?"

"Tell me I mustn't."

## The Volunteer Host.

"He's a host in himself."

"You mean one of these fellers who does all the honors at the party you're paying fer?"

## A Judicial Error.

The Judge soliloquized:

"I could have married Maud Muller with wheat at \$1.25," he cried. Herewith he went out and kicked himself.—New York Sun.

## Ahead of the Game.

Barker—"I attended a successful sleight-of-hand performance last night."

Piker—"So?"

Barker—"Yes, I lent the conjurer a counterfeit dollar and he gave me back a good one."

## Hometown Helps

There is probably no place where a garden is more appreciated by the public than at a railway station. Folks when out traveling have their eyes with them; they are open to all kinds of impressions, and such as at home would in passing be barely noticed, and even remain entirely unnoticed, if not on travels, are welcomed with an interest highly profitable. The beautiful has added beauty; the partly hidden and insignificant becomes obvious; the eye searches greedily for new impressions, when we are out a-traveling.

This, then, is probably the fundamental reason for the railroad gardens. Culture has been given to otherwise ugly situations; trees have been planted along right-of-way fences; vacant spots have been transformed from barren cinders into beautiful spots of lawns and flowers; hot platforms and sidewalks have had the spotted shadows of trees thrown over them; the cheerless has been transformed into jubilant symphonies of colors and cool shadows, inviting, indeed, when summer burns the traveler's back.

In large lawns such common shrubs as the snowball, the Persian lilac, and the Japanese quince, are excellent. Besides these there are the mock orange, the golden bell, the spiraea vanhouttei, and the pearl bush. The dogwoods and evergreens work in well in the decoration of a large lawn.

Of course these are not all that are needed for a beautiful lawn, for in fact the important thing is a thick, well-kept grass sod, the carpet, if you please, upon which to set the scenery.

The canna, hollyhocks, coleus and geraniums are necessary, but should be used only as borders, or some of them in porch boxes. Rosebushes are often desired, and the harder varieties should be obtained and placed together in rows or beds, as single rosebushes soon grow to limbs and appear unsightly.

Again, these words, beech-boards suggest the word "board" as we use it in relation to boarding-out, or taking table-board at five dollars per week.

Why is it called "board?"

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He is wrong; or, at least, not exact.

The

# THIRD Degree Given to the Wo- man

**Mrs. Ortie McManigal  
Foils Efforts of  
Prosecution**

In Los Angeles Times Explosion  
Case Now Before Grand  
Jury.

MEETS HUSBAND IN CORRIDOR

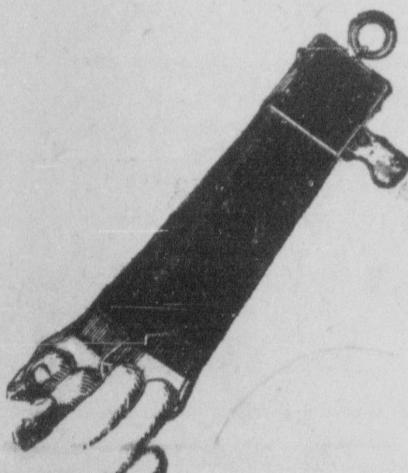
Budden Encounter and Tears of Self-Confessed Dynamiter Fall to Break Determination to Hold Tongue and Not Confirm Ortie's Confession. Swoons After Trying Ordeal, but Proudly Informs Attorney Clarence Darrow That She "Stood Pat."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—With tears streaming down his cheeks, Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter, and informer against John J. McNamara and his brother, J. B. McNamara, was led back to his cell in the county jail, while a physician worked over his wife, who had swooned during an ordeal to which she was subjected in an anteroom near the grand jury.

The tears of McManigal and the collapse of his wife were the sequel of an unexpected meeting in the anteroom—unexpected so far as they were concerned, but fully planned by the prosecution to thwart the scheme of the defense to win over McManigal through the pleas of his wife. McManigal was taken to the anteroom without the knowledge of the defense and when Mrs. McManigal was called it was supposed she was to go before the grand jury. Instead she was taken into the anteroom. There began a bombardment of questions, McManigal adding his appeal that Mrs. McManigal tell everything to those made by the detectives, but Mrs. McManigal would say nothing. Doctor Hurriedly Summoned.

When she swooned Dr. Lowell was hastily called and worked over her some time before she revived. As she staggered out of the room she almost fell into the arms of Attorney Clarence Darrow, exclaiming weakly, "I stood pat." The defense is angry over the incident, alleging the prosecution subjected Mrs. McManigal to "third degree" methods of the worst kind. The prosecution answers that its sole purpose was to obtain admissions.

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PRICE.....\$2.00 Regular Price

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SAFETY RAZOR  
BLADE SHARPENER**

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Home shavers need this practical device. It completes the Safety Razor outfit.

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And Save a Dollar

**BALDWIN'S  
DRUG STORE**

Arlington House Block  
Both Phones 52.

sions from Mrs. McManigal that the story her husband has related is true. Apparently the progress made by the defense toward getting McManigal into a mood to repudiate his confession was offset, for it is asserted by the prosecution that he went to the anteroom where his wife met him affirming his statements were true and seeking corroboration on her part of happenings within her knowledge. Mrs. McManigal was before the jury prior to the scene in the anteroom, but admitted nothing.

## Borah Yields Floor To Storm

Western Senator Vanquished by Electrical Storm.

Washington, June 28.—For the first time within the memory of capitol attaches, the senate was adjourned by a violent electrical storm with a terrific downpour of rain and hailstones. Senator Borah of Idaho was addressing the senate when the storm broke. He found himself unable to proceed because of the confusion outside. After he had attempted several times to continue his remarks, Senator Gallinger moved an adjournment.

Senator Borah was speaking on the reciprocity bill. Early in the day Senator Townsend of Michigan addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. When the senate sat Senator Penrose came forward with a proposed agreement for a vote on Canadian reciprocity on July 24, to be followed within a few days by a vote on the farmers' free list bill and the wool bill on definite dates. There was considerable discussion, but finally Senator LaFollette objected to the date for the Canadian bill and Senator Smoot objected to fixing a day for a vote on the farmers' free list and the wool bill.

Tells of Lad's Death.

Martin Ferry, O., June 28.—Two boys confessed to being with Dominic Appino, 11, when he was drowned. Terror kept them from telling until the boy's widowed mother coaxed them.

## Saved From Death Miraculously

Chicago, June 28.—Patrick Eustice, iron worker, fell from the twentieth story of the Heyen building, and but for the prompt action of John Murray, working on the nineteenth floor, would have been crushed to death. Murray seized his falling companion by the coat as he passed downward and threw him into the shaft opening on the eighteenth floor, where Eustice landed across a beam. He was slightly injured, but within a few minutes was back at work.

Auto Wrecked; Four Hurt.

Zanesville, O., June 28.—Four men were seriously injured in an automobile accident and one of them may die. Frank Ransbottom, Republican congressional committeeman of the Fifteenth district, suffered a broken right arm and severe bruises. Henry Buerhaus, county auditor, had two ribs broken and his head cut. John Kennedy, Roseville, suffered two broken ribs and was hurt internally. William Eberdorff, Roseville, sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries, and his condition is very critical. Kennedy's condition is serious.

Admits Improper Relations.

Denver, June 28.—Practically admitting that his relations with Mrs. John W. Springer were improper and that jealousy, instead of chivalry, was his chief motive in quarreling with Von Puhl, Frank H. Henwood underwent a merciless grilling from the prosecution.

## The Mormon Patriarch Talks With Fair Sex Swarm to Trust Hearing

Washington, June 28.—The venerable prophet-president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Joseph F. Smith, was the principal witness at the hearing of the Hardwick sugar investigating committee. His presence attracted a larger crowd than had been seen in the committee room since the inquiry began. Many women were present. They eyed the prophet curiously as he entered the committee room and crowded closely around him as he told the story of the relations of the Mormon church with the sugar trust.

Prophet Joseph Smith is 73 years old. He is tall, spare of figure, has keen blue eyes and, like the prophets of old, wears a beard that falls toward the waistline. He stepped briskly into the committee room and when called to the stand responded with a smile.

The first president proved a good witness. He expressed surprise when members of the committee gave the impression that the Mormon church is rolling in wealth, declaring that this was a mistaken notion; that they are and had been in financial straits on several occasions and had had to borrow. The prophet objected to having H. O. Havemeyer characterized as "an industrial pirate," declaring that, on the contrary, he had been a "benefactor" to the Mormons.

### COAL RATES SLASHED

Hocking Valley Road Gets Orders From Commission.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Rates of coal transportation from the Hocking Valley district were ordered reduced from 5 to 25 cents per ton by the state railroad commission in the suit brought by the New York Coal company against the Hocking Valley railway. The rates cover shipments between Nelsonville, O., and Toledo, O., and intermediate points.

Ross Trial Begins.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Presentation of the case by attorneys in the charge against James Ross, former sheriff of Franklin county, who is accused in criminal court with giving merchandise to former County Commissioner J. D. Gillespie of Marion county, to influence him in the purchase of public supplies, was followed by the beginning of the examination of witnesses for the state. There are but few witnesses on either side and it is expected that the case will be completed by tomorrow at the latest. James Ross, the defendant, was for two years head of the Ruggles-Gale company, dealers in printed office supplies.

Bandit Squalls on Pals.

Columbus, O., June 28.—Three youthful bandits, ranging from 15 to 18 years, committed daring robberies at Plain City, 18 miles west of here, and engaged in a hot running fight with a night watchman. The youngest of the trio was captured, and gave his name as Ernest Davis of Milo, a suburb of Columbus. He gave his age as 15 and said the other members of the gang were Red Morgan and Chester Tobin, also of Milo, both aged 18.

Auto Thief Easy Victim.

Zanesville, O., June 28.—As Mrs. Cal Bradford entered her garage she saw a man grab an auto tire and dart up at her. Quickly cranking her machine, she pursued him. Jumping from the auto as she overtook him, she forced him to get into the machine and drove him to the police station. He said that he was Sherd Bell of Cleveland, and that he had been robbing many automobiles here.

Must Serve His Sentence.

Columbus, O., June 28.—The supreme court refused the right for counsel to file a petition in error in behalf of Montella Watha, now serving 20 years in the penitentiary for manslaughter in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, dry detective, in Newark last summer. The decision means that Watha must serve his sentence.

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## Toga-making Specialty Followed by Hines Helped Elect Others, Too

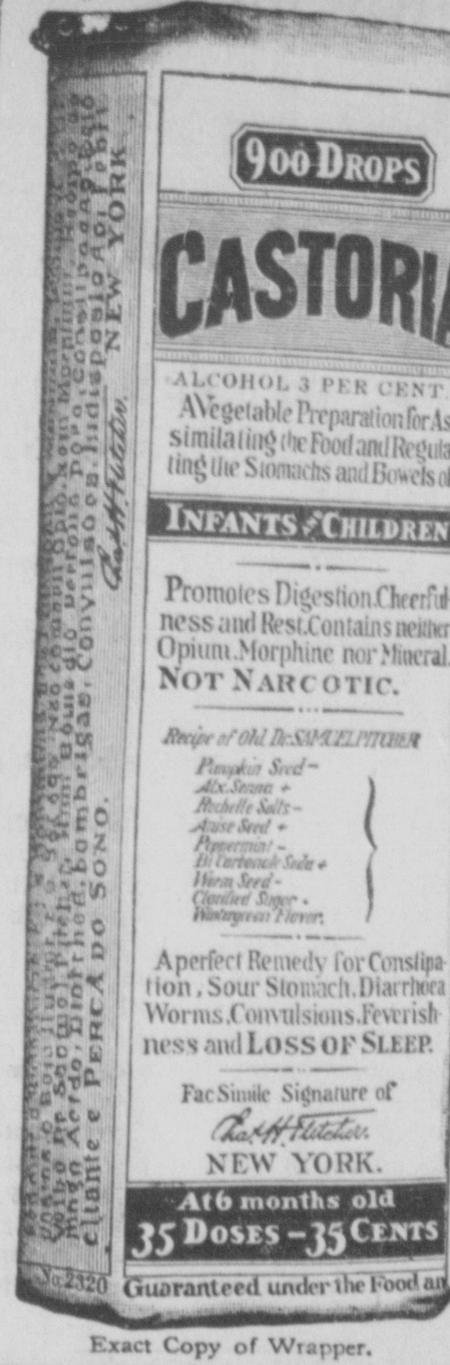
Washington, June 28.—That Edward Hines, alleged solicitor of the Lorraine "slush fund," was a senator in Wisconsin as well as Illinois and had declared he was responsible for the election of Senator Stephenon, was sworn to by W. A. Cook, a Duluth (Minn.) lumberman, at the hearing of the senate investigating committee. Cook testified he had known Hines for 10 years. "Somewhere about May 1, 1909," he said, "I was talking in the office of the Grand Pacific hotel with Hen-

ry Turrish, a lumberman. Mine came along and Turrish asked him how he was getting along in Washington. Hines replied: 'I'm having a h-l of a time. For instance, there is old Stephenson. After I had elected him, he goes to Washington and works for free lumber.'

Written by "A No. 1," who visited Washington recently are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand. Price 25¢.

HENRY F. WISE

Turns His Attention to  
Gigantic Magazine Trust.



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The Kind You Have  
Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of

Chat. H. Fletcher.  
In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years

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## HIGGINS' Orient Coffee

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## Honest Value Coffee

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S. S. COCKERILL & SON  
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WM. FOGLE  
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GROCERY

## NO ARGUMENT COMIN'.

WE DO THE

## Best Laundry Work IN THE CITY

IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

We guarantee to please you or  
We don't want your money.

## LARRIMER LAUNDRY.

Stung.

He's lost his faith in his fellow man  
And the reason why is plain.  
He ordered soup on the a la carte plan,  
But it looked far more like rain.

His Instinct.

"I see the family dog slinking out  
of the room. What's the matter with  
him?"

"Prescence. Presently there will  
be a tremendous family row on."

"But how did the dog know that?"

"Well, so to speak, his nose is  
something of a storm scenter."

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

FORNIA DRUGGIST.

Pasadena, Cal., March 9, 1911.  
Foley and Co., Gentlemen:—We  
have sold and recommended Foley's  
Honey and Tar Compound for years.  
We believe it to be one of the most  
efficient expectorants on the market.  
Containing no opiates or narcotics it  
can be given freely to children.  
Enough of the remedy can be taken  
to relieve a cold, as it has no nauseating  
results, and does not interfere  
with digestion. Yours very truly,  
C. H. Ward Drug Co., C. L. Parsons,  
Sec'y. and Treas'r." Get the original  
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound  
in the yellow package.  
Blackmer & Tanquary.

FOR RENT.

Office rooms over Geibelhouse's  
restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware  
store. H. B. Dahl.

Ott—Life Insurance, Kearney Bldg.

Balance.

Gaddle—Yes, he's very vindictive.  
That's one of his worst faults.

Markley—I didn't know he had that  
fault, too.

Gaddle—Oh, yes; I tell you I'd hate  
to have a man like that owe me a  
grudge.

Markley—Yes, but there's his other  
fault. He never pays what he owes.  
—Cathole Standard and Times.

A Glad Relief.

"Thank heaven, those bills are got  
rid of," said Bilkins, fervently, as he  
tore up a bundle of statements of ac-  
count, dated October 1.

"All paid, eh?" said Mrs. Bil-  
kins.

"Oh, no," said Bilkins. "The dupli-  
cates dated November I have come in,  
and I didn't have to keep them any  
longer."—Harper's Weekly.

## Hay Fever and Summer Colds MUST BE RELIEVED QUICKLY AND WE RECOMMEND

### Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

For quick and definite results.  
For MEASLES' COUGH, for the COUGH  
that follows SCARLET FEVER, for  
CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, for  
ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS, or of  
whatever origin, including CHRONIC  
COUGHS of ELDERLY PEOPLE, use  
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound  
for sale by  
Blackmer & Tanquary.



Grace—Didn't Noah make the first  
voyage on record?

George—Yes—but Lot's wife was  
the first female saint.

Ott—Life Insurance, Kearney Bldg.

# Increase in Business At Hagerty Shoe Factory Necessitates More Room

The Old Factory Building on South Fayette Street Has Been Secured, and the Necessity for Establishing Branch in Nearby Town Has Been Obviated. Present Plant Will be Enlarged in Near Future.

Too much business and inadequate capacity has caused the P. Hagerty Shoe Factory to look about in search of more room and more employees, notwithstanding the capacity of the factory was nearly doubled eighteen months ago, and that 180 persons now find employment in the big factory in Millwood.

The work has grown to such proportions that it was found necessary to open up an addition to the factory immediately, and within the next ten days the old shoe factory opposite the Washington Milling Company plant on South Fayette street, will present a scene of activity, and forty to fifty more employees will be added bringing the total number employed up to about 225 persons, or more than double the number employed two years ago.

The second floor of the old factory is being equipped with machinery and will be known as a fitting room, where a great deal of the sewing is done. This old factory was vacated for larger quarters in 1905, and since that time the company has been going forward by leaps and bounds until the present time when business was never so flourishing, and the demand exceeds the capacity.

Opening the branch factory will give employment to many who object to the long walk to and from Millwood, and will enable the firm to meet the demands for the time being at least.

This is welcome news to Washington citizens, and will offer employment at good wages for many who have not worked in the factory heretofore.

The increase in capacity shows prosperity, and prosperity for our industries means prosperity for the city.

For some time it seemed that the company would be unable to solve the problem of securing more space in this city and so imperative was the demand for room that the establishment of a branch factory at Mt. Sterling, Sabina or some one of the

nearby towns was seriously considered.

Everything possible has been done by the company to avoid going out of their home city with work and finally the arrangement was made which secured to the company the old factory building on Fayette street.

This, very much to the gratification of all our citizens solves the question for the time being until more room can be provided at the Millwood plant. The arrangement, it seems, in view of the constantly growing business of the company, is only a temporary one, while the permanent improvements to the main plant are planned and carried into effect.

## Charges Lee With Contempt.

Mt. Vernon, O., June 28.—Prosecutor Cromley charged Michael T. Lee, Alfred Wolfe and David Mackey with contempt of court in removing Charles E. Metcalf, a witness, from the jurisdiction of the court to thwart justice in a bootlegging case against Lee. Lee was recently convicted of killing Metcalf with knockout drops, and given five years suspended sentence.

## A Fair Chance.

"You look happy. Has Gwendolyn accepted you?"

"Not exactly, but I'm her second choice in case her father refuses to buy her a duke."

## UNUSUAL COMPLICATIONS FOLLOW SALE OF HORSE THE DEALER "BOUND OVER"

Because E. W. Wilson, of East Monroe sold his brother's horse for \$60 under the delusion that he was selling one of his own, caused a pretty mix-up in this city Tuesday evening, and resulted in the filing of an affidavit against Robert Rutherford, a horse dealer of Columbus, charging him with horse stealing, and in Rutherford being bound over to the grand jury under \$200 bond.

The story as nearly as could be ascertained from the jumbled tales of half a dozen witnesses, is that E. W. Wilson and his brother, Ernest Wilson of near East Monroe, came to this city Tuesday morning to dispose of eight head of horses, seven of which they claimed to own in partnership, the eighth a bay horse valued at \$150, being the property of Ernest Wilson.

It happened that one of the par-

nship mares was about the same size and color of the horse, but had a value of about \$60. When E. W. Wilson was approached by Rutherford and asked how much he would take for the horse in the string tied in the stable, Wilson, believing he was selling the mare, told him that \$75 would buy the animal, but fell to \$70, and the deal was made by Rutherford pulling \$60 from his pocket and asking Wilson if that would buy the animal. It did.

Soon after the deal, Wilson discovered that instead of selling the mare valued at \$60 he had sold the horse belonging to his brother, which had been purchased the day before, so he claimed, from James Zimmerman, at \$140. Wilson hurried to Rutherford and told him of the mistake, offering to return the money, but Rutherford would not hear to such a thing and refused point-blank to give up the animal.

Then Wilson got busy, hunted up his brother and told him what had happened and the affidavit was drawn up and Rutherford arrested.

Of the witnesses examined, some told conflicting stories, and left the case in a badly mixed condition. A Jew dealer in horses, was one of the witnesses, and claimed that Rutherford sold him the animal for \$70, and that he had taken it to Crone's liver stable to have it taken care of, and later taken with a bunch to Columbus. It developed under close questioning that he really had a boy to start for Columbus at once, where he claims to have a barn at 336 Washington avenue.

Rutherford made his own defense, and it was amusing to see the manner in which he questioned witnesses with his "horse talk," and actually wanted to make a trade with one of the witnesses on the stand.

After Rutherford was bound over to the grand jury he employed F. A. Chaffin to take care of the bond, and placed \$150 in cash in his hands. He was then released.

Immediately following this, Attorney Harry M. Rankin, representing the plaintiff in the case, brought suit against Rutherford for \$150 damages, and attached the \$150 placed in Mr. Chaffin's hands, so at present it does not appear that the Wilsons will lose by the deal, which to say the least, is one of the most complicated and unusual affairs ever happening in this city.

## Helping Dad.

Johnny—Papa, would you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?

Papa—Certainly, my son.

Johnny—Well, I saved it for you, all right. You said if I brought a first class report from my teacher this week you would give me a dollar, and I didn't bring it.—Red Hen.

## Overshadowed Luminosity.

"Has that statesman ever hid his light under a bushel?"

"No, But he has to be content with printing his best speeches in the record."

## Local Cattle Buyer Expresses Views

Mr. Marion Dunlap received the following notice in the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of June 23rd, regarding outlook for stock cattle:

Marion Dunlap of Washington C. H., O., who has been a patron of this market several years, is here to spend several days buying a string of stock cattle. Mr. Dunlap buys the light weight and good kinds.

"These stockers are now selling at more reasonable prices," Mr. Dunlap said. "Yet they can slice off a little more and then they will be just a little too strong the way cornfed cattle are selling. If feeders are going to remain in the business they must get the raw material down where they can use it to an advantage, and make some money in finishing the cattle for market."

## JOINED THE ARMY

## Opportunities That Are Open to the Enlisted Man.

### HIS PAY AND HIS PROSPECTS.

Even as a Private He Can Run His Salary Up to \$35 a Month, and as a "Noncom" He Can Double That and In Time Retire Rich and Pensions.

There are many opportunities open to the man who enlists in the United States army and wears the uniform of Uncle Sam with honor to himself and his country. The pay is good, the food is good, and the chances for advancement are numerous. It is up to the individual man himself to make good and to take advantage of the situation.

Writing in the Columbian Magazine on army affairs, Edward Marshall in discussing the status of the enlisted man says:

Summarized, this is what a man who thinks of marching for his Uncle Sam as an enlisted man has to consider:

On first enlistment the soldier for Old Glory nowadays gets \$15 a month, far better pay, for instance, than the average clerk's, for board, lodging and clothing are furnished by the government. If he qualifies as marksman he adds \$2 to his pay; if as a sharpshooter he gets \$3 in addition; if as an expert rifleman a full third more. Thus he may at once get \$20 monthly cash and found if he is able and keep busy.

If he enlists as a musician he gets \$21 monthly to start off with, the highest "rookie's" pay. In the signal corps, the hospital corps and the engineers' corps first class privates get \$18 monthly, and second class privates get \$15.

Upon enlistment every man is allowed \$83.70 for his uniforms, etc., and afterward \$13.54 twice annually. At least one-half the men save money on their clothing allowance, which is more than ample. Privates' pay increases \$3 a month for each three year enlistment. An expert rifleman who never gets to be a petty officer therefore, can run his pay up, with good conduct and intelligence, to \$35, a month and all his necessities "found" in five enlistments covering fifteen years.

Noncommissioned officers are taken from the ranks on recommendation of their company or troop commanders and are often given their posts upon their first enlistments. These men are really well paid. A sergeant major is allotted to each regiment. He receives \$45 monthly when he is appointed and \$4 additional per month each time he re-enlists. Regimental commissary sergeants, regimental quartermaster's sergeants and the three battalion sergents in each regiment get the same high pay. Each company has a first sergeant at \$45, with an increase of \$4 upon re-enlistments; a second sergeant at \$36, with \$3 increase for each re-enlistment; a corporal at \$18, with \$3 each for re-enlistments. The government acts as banker for the soldiers, too, if they desire to have it, and noncommissioned officers have left the service with as much as \$20,000 saved—not one, but many. If he sticks tight to the service for full thirty years a noncommissioned officer is entitled to retirement on pay ranging from one-half to three-quarters of his service pay. Seventy dollars monthly is not unusual pay for a "noncom" to retire on. And every year of service seen outside the United States counts as two years at a home post. A man, therefore, after fifteen years of service in the islands may retire on his half pay.

To feed the "noncoms" and the other enlisted men are given is wholesome and well cooked, the medical attendance free and able, post and garrison schools have been provided at all posts for the primary branches, and at several posts trade schools have been established. A worthy man, no matter where he may be stationed, is almost certain to get transferred to a "school post" if he asks for it. Cooking, baking, blacksmithing, veterinary surgery, electrical and stationary engineering, all are taught at these trade schools, as well as many other things. Thus a boy who has

the "heavy hand" laid on his shoulder.

They sat in rapt enjoyment, and after the "Spring Song" was finished Mr. de Koven began something of Chopin's.

Suddenly a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder and he was pushed off the music stool. "You can't dismiss a congregation," said the organist impatiently. "Watch and see how soon I'll get them out."

The organist was right. Half a dozen notes started the congregation toward the doors.—Argonaut.

### Unappreciated.

The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had commenced his argument with an allusion to the old swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water—

And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawing voice of the judge.

"Come out, Chauncey," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up!"—Success Magazine.

### Shy.

"Gustave's letters to me are exceedingly dull and commonplace," said one fair girl.

"Don't you know why?" responded the other.

"No."

"Gustave once served on the jury in a breach of promise case."

"I was committal."

"So you've got into the bee-raising business. Are you getting along?"

"I was sting."

## APRON

### SALE

### TO-MORROW

10 cents

Leo Katz

## FLAGS



## Wall Paper AND Mouldings.

## SPRINGER'S Book Store

We are using

## UNION DELIVERY

this week and  
next!

## We wash Spreads, Blankets and Comforts!



A HEAVY HAND WAS LAID ON HIS SHOULDER.

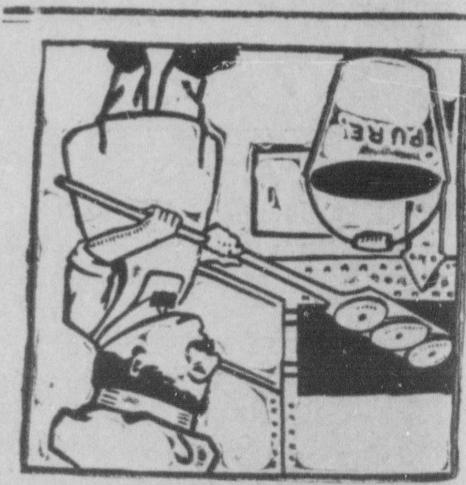
D.E.R.

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## Rothrock's Laundry



### Pure Ingredients

combined with expert skill and a thoroughly A-1 sanitary shop, make our products the finest, purest and most delicious imaginable. We take no chances on any of OUR products being of secondary quality. If bread, cakes, pies, etc., don't turn out just as they should, they never find their way to our customers. The spoiled products are always thrown out.

## Sauer's Busy Bee

Opp. Post Office.

## Parrett's Grocery THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 23 years

Cantaloupes are the breakfast fruit for right now. Both Georgia and California cantaloupes arriving daily, and they cut fine and are very low in price. We quote the best 45 size at 10c, 3 for 25c, 90c dozen.

Dewberries and raspberries are coming fine, and price 15c per quart.

Strawberries 15c per quart.

Homegrown green beans 15c one-fourth peck.

Homegrown early June Peas 15c one-fourth peck.

The large sugar peas 25c one-fourth peck.

New tomatoes 10c lb., 35c basket.

Homegrown beets, 3 bunches for 10c.

Fresh lot Partridge Hams today.

## TAKE A KODAK

with you on your summer vacation.

Then in the future, if you are in doubt as to how some particular place of interest is located or how the surrounding scenery looks, hunt up your Kodak pictures and you have your trip all over again.

We sell the only KODAKS on the market. The EASTMAN LINE.

If it is not an Eastman it is not a Kodak.

Helping Dad.

Johnny—Papa, would you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?

Papa—Certainly, my son.

Johnny—Well, I saved it for you, all right. You said if I brought a first class report from my teacher this week you would give me a dollar, and I didn't bring it.—Red Hen.

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"Has that statesman ever hid his light under a bushel?"

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**E. W. Ramsay's  
LIFE PORTRAYALS.  
COLONIAL THEATRE  
5c TO-NIGHT 5c**

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING**

One word 3 times.....1c  
One word 6 times.....1½c  
One word 12 times.....2c  
One word 26 times.....3c  
One word 52 times.....5c

**WANTED.**

WANTED—Girl for housework,  
344 East Paint street. Emma Short,  
150 3t

FOR SALE—One phaeton, one surrey,  
one good driving mare for sale  
or trade. Inquire at Chas. Snider's,  
Temple street. 147 tf

WANTED—Good second-hand En-  
glish saddle. Address X. Y. Z., care  
Daily Herald. 152 3t

**FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—Furnished front  
room at Mrs. Limes' boarding house,  
No. 228 N. Main street. 150 3t

FOR RENT—Storage room for au-  
tomobiles, buggies or household  
goods. C. H. Murray. 139 tf

FOR RENT—Two modern bed  
rooms over Dr. Brown's office; water,  
gas and closet inside. C. A. Cave.  
152 3t

FOR RENT—One-half of double  
house fronting Hinde street, four  
rooms. Citizen phone 250. 137 tf

FOR RENT—5-room house on W.  
Court street; also 3 rooms in double  
house on Market street. Call on John  
A. Paul. 140 tf

FOR RENT—Five room house,  
basement, gas, electric lights. In-  
quire Bentz's Grocery, Paint St.  
132 tf

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage,  
electric light, gas, city water, filtered  
rain water. 112 North street.  
W. F. Willett. 151 3t

FOR RENT—West side of my new  
double residence, West Market St., 7  
rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs.  
Hale, Citizens phone 250. 146 tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms over  
Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford  
Bro. hardware store. H. B. Dahl.  
163 tf

FOR SALE—A cow. Call on Mrs.  
Amanda Wood, N. North St.  
152 3t

FOR RENT—One-half of double  
house on South Main street, 5 rooms.  
Modern, \$16 2-3 per month; cheap-  
est modern house in town. Inquire  
at O. K. Barber shop. 152 3t

**LOST.**

LOST—Small round purse, con-  
taining change. Please return to  
Rosalind Katz. 150 3t

**FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—Children's pony, cart  
and harness; gentle and in good con-  
dition. Inquire of Dr. C. Persinger.  
111 tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine  
white Angora goat, well broke to  
drive. Let me know what you have  
to trade. If interested will send post  
card of goat. Box 342, Washington  
C. H. O. 152 3t

**C. H. MURRAY**

**UNDERTAKING COMPANY,**  
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.  
Office—Both Phones 65.  
Residence Phones, Bell 66 Home

**ALBERT R. MCCOY**

(successor to Hess & McCoy)  
Funeral Director  
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Office 223 East Court Street.  
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**ELMER A. KLEVER,**  
Funeral Director.

Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294.  
Citizens' Phones: Res. 151; Of-  
fice 180.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

At all times, in any amount.  
Frank M. Fullerton.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

On real estate, chattels and per-  
sonal security.

Frank M. Allen.

**"LIFE PORTRAYALS—WHEREVER YOU ARE LIFE SHALL BE A LITTLE BRIGHTER  
DULL, TIRED FACES SHALL BE MADE TO SMILE."**

**RELIANCE**

**THE BASHFUL SON** COMEDY

**POWERS**

**A MUSIC HALL ROMANCE** DRAMA

This is an exquisitely pictured society comedy. The son is so bashful that his father proposes and is accepted. It is very well acted and very amusing.

This is a story of Music-Hall Life. Its heroine is helped to get a musical education by a man who afterward becomes bankrupt. She finds him serving as a waiter and takes him home.

**SORROW GREAT TEACHER  
SOFTENS HUMAN HEART**

A CORRESPONDENT asks me this question:

"Does joy soften more hearts than sorrow, as the French proverb says? Which is the better educator, laughter or tears?"

In my humble opinion, trouble is the great teacher to whom we are compelled to go to school if we ever acquire sufficient wisdom even to begin to comprehend the great problem of life. It is only from having suffered ourselves that we learn to pity and forgive, and without this knowledge all other knowledge is the folly of fools.

Joy teaches us nothing but arrogance and egotism. Those who have never been anything but healthy and prosperous all their lives have no patience with those who are not as well off as themselves.

This is what makes the judgments of the young so hard and cruel. They have had no experience of sorrow to teach them that our misfortunes are not always of our own making, and how often we can do our best and yet fail. They are untried soldiers, who have never smelt the smoke of battle, yet who cry out "Coward!" upon all who come limping in, bloody and wounded, from the fight, instead of rolling in a flower-decked chariot of victory.

It is old people, those whose eyes have been washed clear by tears, those who have stumbled and fallen and picked themselves up again and again, who know from experience how, in the conflict, the bravest heart often falters and the strongest hand grows weary, who have no word of reproach for the vanquished.

We have a phrase for this. We say of a man or a woman that he or she is "mellowed by age," and by this we simply mean that sorrow has taught her or him what joy never could.

The man who inherited a fortune, or who was born with the money-making instinct seldom has any patience with the man who does not get along. Any man who isn't an idiot or lazy, he thinks, can make money.

As for not being able to get a job, he scoffs at the idea, and so when a poor beggar comes around he turns away from him with withering contempt.

It is the man who has known the pinch of poverty himself, who has been hungry and cold, and has felt the awful sickening disappointment with which he turned away from a door where even work was denied him, who has his whole soul melted with pity at the sight of every mendicant or every derelict of life on a park bench.

**The Great Charity of the Poor.**

Of course, it will be said that the rich are often very generous, and that when a man makes a few millions he builds libraries and churches and schools and hospitals. That is true; but all the benefactions of the rich, the great monuments they build to their charity and blazon with their names, sink into absolute nothingness, even when measured by the dollar standard, with the unrecorded charity that the poor extend out of their poverty to one another.

It is the poor man and woman who have seen their own children pale with want who divide their last loaf of bread with the neighbors' hungry brood. It is the family that has been evicted because it could not pay its rent that takes in the people next door whose poor sticks of furniture have been thrown out on the sidewalk.

The gifts of Rockefeller and Carnegie combined are doubled and trebled and quadrupled by the aggregate of the charity of the poor to one another every year.

It is only those who have suffered who understand the sacredness of sorrow. When you hear a man or a woman talk of the folly of some mother who is grieving over a dead baby, you may know that there is no vacant little chair in his or her household. None talk of the morbidity of sorrow except those who have never loved and lost.

Let the little white hearse stand once in front of the door of a man and a woman; let them lay a waxen figure with its tiny hands folded over its little breast in a coffin, and you never hear them rail again at the folly of unabiding grief. Their hour in Gethsemane has taught them more than all the years of happy security in which they derided other people's sorrow as weakness because they had never felt any themselves.

It is strange and sad, but true, that we never learn anything except from our own experience, and that we can only understand what others must endure through having borne the same things ourselves.

This is why the soul is born in the travail of sorrow, and why our tears make the rain that must water all the beautiful and tender flowers that spring up about life. Unbroken prosperity makes an arid desert of the heart in which they parch and die.

**Herald Fashions**

**BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.**



The long revers and large sailor shaped collar give the touch of ornament to an otherwise plain little suit in the style now worn by all little boys. The jacket is quite plain except for the collar and revers, and these cross just above the waist, leaving a small shield exposed, and this is attached to a standing collar. Both may be omitted. The sleeve is regulation, with a group of tucks instead of a cuff at the wrist. These suits are

made of pongee, silk, or linen, pique and gingham at all seasons and also of serge, cheviot and poplin.

The pattern (4906) is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Medium size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4906. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

Tried to introduce Mescal Bean. Six of the Indians of Pass creek district of the Pine Ridge reservation, charged with introducing the notorious mescal bean among their brethren, were recently haled before the celebrated Indian court by Maj. John R. Brennan, superintendent of the reservation. The use of this intoxicating alkaloid has been for some time more or less mixed up with the religious ceremonies of the Winnebagos and Omahas of eastern Nebraska, but this is the first attempt on the part of the aristocrats of the Indian world, the Sioux, to charm themselves into happiness by the use of the subtle vegetable alkaloid. The outfit used in the celebration of the "mescal" service was confiscated by the Indian court.

**Evidence Enough.**

The landed proprietor purchased a carriage horse to match one he already possessed. A day or two later he asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.

"Weel, sir," said Sandy, "he's certainly agran-looking horse, but he's a wee bit touchy I the temper."

"What makes you say that, Sandy?"

"Weel, he dinna seem to tak' kindly to anybody, sir. In fact, he dinna like me to gang inae his box to feed him even."

"Oh," lightly responded the horse's owner. "He hasn't settled down yet, that's all. His surroundings are strange to him. I don't think there's anything wrong with his temper."

"I didna either at first sir," remarked Sandy, "but he kicked me clean oot o' the box twice, an' when ye come to think about it that's sort o' convincin'!"—Titi-Bits.

**Yet He Wished Him Well.**

"Between emotionalism and formalism in religion" says a Washington clergymen, "there is a golden mean—a reflection that came to me recently upon the conclusion of my remarks to a colored congregation in Richmond."

"I had invited an aged deacon to offer prayer, 'O Lord,' prayed he, 'gib dis pore brudder de eye of de eagle, dat he spy out sin afar off. Glue his hands to de gospel plow. Tie his tongue to de line of truth. Nail his yere to de gospel pole. Bow his head way down between his knees, O Lord, an' fix his knees way down in some lonesome, dark and narrow valley, where prayer is much wanted to be made. 'Noint him wit kerosene oil of salvashun, an' set him on fire."—Harper's Weekly.

**Why He Was Satisfied.**

A story is told of the famous Richard Brinsley Sheridan, that one day when coming back from shooting, with an empty bag and seeing a number of ducks in a pond, while near by a man was leaning on a fence watching them, Sheridan asked:

"What will you take for a shot at the ducks?"

"Well," said the man, thoughtfully. "I'll take half a sovereign."

"Done," said Sheridan, and he fired into the middle of the flock, killing a dozen or more. "I'm afraid you make a bad bargain," said Sheridan, laughing.

"I don't know about that," the man replied. "They're not my ducks."—The Christian Advocate.

**Italian Tutti Frutti**

Take a large form for ice cream, have ready as great a variety of ripe fruit as possible, watermelon included; seed the melon and cut into squares, put a layer into the form, sprinkle well with sugar, then a layer of varied fruits, sugar well and proceed in this way until form is full of fruit and sugar. Cover and set in a double boiler just long enough for the sugar to dissolve and juice to start; let cool and then freeze. This is the genuine tutti-frutti.

**CHILD LEAVES HOME,  
AND THERE'S A REASON**

**Police Court Incident  
Shows Result of Lack of  
Parental Interest.**

"WISH I could make a cake," said the small voice, as the wee girl looked out disconsolately at the rain-washed streets. "Wish I could go out in the kitchen and make just a teeny, teeny cake for a tea party!"

"Stop that noise or I'll whip you," interrupted a sharp, feminine voice.

"I never saw such a child; you're never quiet a moment."

There was no effort to explain why the little child might not make a cake—no explanation that the mother needed quiet because she was writing letters—only the threat to punish, and with quivering lips and tear-filled eyes the small girl slipped from the window seat and left the room.

"I don't know why she should run away," sobbed that same mother to the judge. "She is just a naughty child and has worried us to death. She has everything in the world to make her happy, and she ran away just because she couldn't make a cake."

And so, branded as a runaway, knowing that punishment awaited her at home, unable to explain, to tell the real reasons that had stirred her wee soul to revolt and sent her out to face the world alone, she was handed over to her mother.

But some understood—the kindly matron to whom the little child had prattled, the probation officer who found her sobbing in the shelter of an empty doorway and the judge, too, although he could do nothing but say as he has said so many, many times, "A happy child does not run away."

A lesson, not for ignorant mothers, but for you and your neighbors, for this wee girl was one of the many children who live in the big houses in a residential section, warm, well-clad and with toys to play with, but lacking the divine bond of mutual confidence that spells content to mothers and children both.

**Strawberry Salad**

Cut large strawberries in halves lengthwise, sprinkle with powdered sugar and let stand until thoroughly chilled. Serve in nests of white lettuce leaves, with whipped cream flavored with mayonnaise dressing, well seasoned with salt and paprika. Garnish with halves of strawberries and chopped pistachio nuts.

**English Currant Loaf**

Mix together one quart of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, a cupful of cleaned currants and two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, then rub in two large tablespoonsfuls of butter. Beat one egg, add one cupful and a quarter of milk and add to the first mixture to make a soft dough. Mold in one large or two small loaves and bake in a hot oven at once.

OUI, OUI, USNS HAS GOT A GOOD SHOW!

**THE PALACE**

ILLUSTRATED SONG  
"That Kazzatsky Dance"  
MISS MAE VANCE, Soprano.

"A Life For The Czar" Spectacular Military Dramatic production of the land of the little father. Lovely snow scenes, large cast, great acting.

"The Sage Brush Phrenologist" Everybody GETS their bumps felt and everybody feels their bumps.

"Elopements On Bar L Ranch" A few minutes of mirth.

**WONDERLAND**

SELIG

First Reel

